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CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer

VOLUME XXV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1923.

NUMBER 100

CLEARFIELD ENJOYS A WONDERFUL INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM

DEMPSEY WINS BY DECISION

PHILIPSBURG WINS IN FOURTH OF JULY BASEBALL CONTEST

One of the features of the American Legion's Fourth of July celebration was a highly interesting game of baseball between Philipsburg and local American Legion team and, to relate, the visitors walked off with the honor by the healthy margin of 4 to 2.

Leslie Ross pitched for Clearfield and while he pitched a fine game and showed the visitors but five hits, they had the luck to knock them in two innings and all figured in the run making. The visitors were first to the bat and though Cragg, first up, was given his base on ball, the next three men were easy outs. In the second Philipsburg scored two runs on three consecutive singles and a fielder's choice. They tallied their other two in the fourth on a base on balls and two singles.

Walter, Philipsburg's premier twirler, had our buggers halting when a hit meant a run came in the sixth. In this case it was Tommy Gibbons' first hit. Robinson was not on a fly to Johnson and Lampert's pop to C. Johnson, but Robinson caught on to his fancy and down it to the top in a deep field for a runner, chasing forward over the plate ahead of him.

The home got two more singles in a row in the eighth and things began to look good for our side when Philal, hoping for a double, got his base on balls, but a snap throw by "Grandpa" Almost caught Philal off first and kept him out.

The visitors desired to win the game not because they played the better ball but because they were luckier in knocking their hits. They proved themselves a bunch of good sports when they accepted a decision on McTushy at last base. Mac was out by fifteen in the, that is he tipped up and his foot was that high above the base when they reached down and put the ball on him.

The box score follows:

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Philipsburg	4	10	10	0	0
Cragg, M.	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, S.	0	1	1	1	1
A. Bailey, C.	0	0	2	0	0
Almond, C.	0	0	7	1	0
Johnson, F.	2	1	0	0	0
Malle, T.	1	1	1	0	0
Addison, A.	1	0	1	0	1
C. Johnson, P.	0	1	0	0	0
Waller, P.	0	0	1	3	0
M. Cragg, P.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	27	6	2

Clearfield	0	0	3	0	0
Townsend, P.	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson, A.	0	0	0	0	0
Lambert, F.	0	0	0	0	0
McTushy, T.	1	1	1	3	0
Shawlin, C.	0	3	7	1	0
Rowan, F.	0	1	0	0	0
Mahaffey, S.	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen, P.	0	0	0	0	0
Fawcett, P.	0	1	3	0	0
Peterson, S.	0	0	0	0	0
Fliegel, F.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	27	11	0

Home run—McTushy. Two base hit—Fawcett. Sacrifice hits—Townsend; A. Bailey, Malle, Addison. Hit by pitcher—Mahaffey, Heberling and McTushy. Wild pitch—Bowen. Double plays—Robinson to McTushy to Townsend.

THE TEN BIG LEAGUE SCORES:

National League.	
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 7.	
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 6.	
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2.	
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 6.	
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.	
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.	
American League.	
Washington 6, New York 12.	
Detroit 7, Cleveland 10.	
Chicago 9, St. Louis 7.	
Philadelphia 1, Boston 1.	
Philadelphia 1, Boston 2.	
Detroit 14, Cleveland 8.	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.	

Tommy Gibbons Stayed Limit With Champ. Outboxing Him In Many Rounds. Put Up Big Fight

Dempsey, When Fought Hard, Resorts to Dirty Work, Striking Gibbons Below the Belt Repeatedly

GIBBONS PRESENTED PUZZLE TO JACK

RINGIDE, SHELBY, Montana, July 4th, 1923.—Jack Dempsey retained the heavyweight championship of the world when he won a fifteen round decision, battle from Tommy Gibbons, challenger.

After the fight was ended, and amid scenes of wildest excitement, Referee Daugherty of Philadelphia held up the champion's hand as the winner and then jumped hastily from the arena.

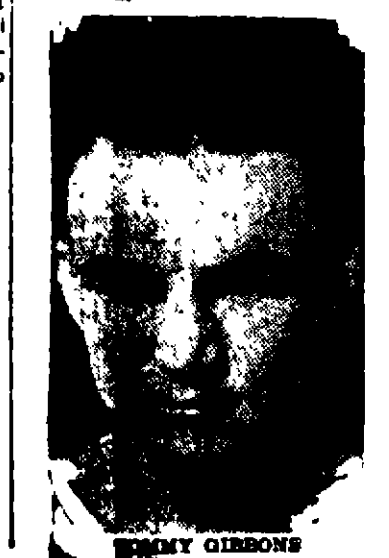
The fight was witnessed by a crowd of about twenty thousand, a small number for a bout touted as a championship contest, half of which came in at the last moment before the main bout and not until the promoters decided to let them come in for five dollars a seat. The decision was accepted as fair by most of the experts on the ground and it was the general opinion that Gibbons had done well to stay the fifteen rounds. Dempsey gave his challenger a terrible body beating. It was apparent that after the eleventh round, it was Gibbons' desire to simply be able to stay the full fifteen rounds. Gibbons gave a wonderful exhibition of boxing and made the champion miss time after time. Jack did the leading in most every round and tried desperately for a knock-out in the twelfth, as well as in the final round. The champion's concern in the twelfth was to keep intact his record of allowing no opponent to face him for more than twelve rounds, Bill Brennan being the only man who ever stood up under his rapid fire battery for that length of time. Gibbons was strong during the middle of the fight and it seemed that Dempsey was overstepping the rules many times in a vain effort to stem the tide. He hit Gibbons low several times during the fight and the crowd, which was decidedly "Gibbons," gave the champion everything but respect.

The first preliminary was won by Jack McDonald of Seattle, who gave Earle Sayles of New York a late such a beating that his second threw the sponge in the ring after the second round. The second preliminary was likewise uninteresting, Gorman being given the referees decision over Drake.

A scorching sun beat down on the roped square all afternoon and both men were perspiring profusely when they stepped into the ring. The big arena was only about one-third filled. Dempsey appeared cool and collected but Gibbons was in more serious mood. Both had their cheeks greased and the crowd nervously and excitedly awaited the main bout throughout a long delay which was unexplained. Dempsey weighed in at 188 and Gibbons at 175½ and the bell tapped at 8:57 o'clock.

Round One.

Dempsey hit short left to body and got over a short right in the clinch. Gibbons landed short right to champion's head and took two stiff body blows in return. Dempsey fighting



violently and carrying in. He landed several short body blows. Landed two hard left hooks. Gibbons got over a right hook to the jaw then Jack covered up. Dempsey landed a flock of short body blows and drew blood from the challenger's mouth with a left hook. Dempsey was swarming all over Gibbons and he appeared much less strong than the champion at close quarters. Gibbons put over a left to the jaw and it was ineffective. Dempsey chasing Gibbons around the ring like a featherweight. They were in a clinch at the bell.

Round Two.

Gibbons came out of his corner and started to feint but the champion would not lead. Dempsey missed left hook to the jaw and Gibbons landed a hard right to the body. Dempsey was preparing to fight at close quarters and he was getting over many blows in the clinches. Both rustling around the ring with Dempsey making frequent use of the rabbit punch. Dempsey landed two hard body blows and took in return a right hook to the jaw and a left to the face which opened his eye slightly. Dempsey missed left to the head and Gibbons missed same to the head. Tom tried again and Dempsey landed. Tom sent Jack back on the heels with a hard blow to head. Dempsey struck low and the crowd boomed. At the bell's ringing Dempsey swung wild and the crowd hissed.

Round Three.

Dempsey led with left and clinched. Dempsey led another left to head and another clinch follows. Coming out Dempsey hooked a left to the jaw and Tom protested to the referee. Dempsey put over two lefts to body. Gibbons crept away from a hard right uppercut and countered with a left to the body. Tom missed a left hook but got over a right that skidded off Dempsey's jaw. They were fighting almost exclusively for the body. Tom followed a jaw and body blow to Jack.



JACK DEMPSEY

Dempsey landed two rights to the stomach.

Round Four.

Dempsey hooked a left to the body but Gibbons caught it with his glove. Gibbons lands hard one to jaw. Dempsey missed two left leads and then they clinched. Dempsey got over three rights to the body but Gibbons was moving away when they landed. Fighting closely, pounding each other with rights to the body. Dempsey caught Gibbons with a right in a clinch and missed a left hook coming out of clinch. Dempsey got a right hard over the heart but it did not slow Jack up. Gibbons boxing better and Jack having trouble landing. Dempsey hurt Gibbons with a right hook to the jaw. Champion giving Gibbons more punishment at close quarters with right to the body. Dempsey missed a right uppercut and the round ended.

Round Five.

Dempsey came out on his toes and missed a left for the body. They clinched. Gibbons hooked a left to the jaw and Jack retreated. Doing all their fighting at close quarters with Dempsey pounding the neck and the back. Gibbons knocked Dempsey on the ropes with a left on the jaw and the crowd jumped to its feet. Gibbons landed another to the jaw and the crowd went hysterical. Jack came back strong and landed a hard right to the jaw, rocking Gibbons. Gibbons was trying to make Jack lead but he refused and kept running into clinches to fight at close range. Dempsey landed left to head and Tom landed straight to Jack's face. Both then muss swings. Gibbons landed hard left to the head and a right to the body and Dempsey stepped back as the gong sounded. The crowd was getting wild and is all Gibbons.

Round Six.

In spite of the terrific heat both men looked fresh. Dempsey missed left. Gibbons gaining confidence looks like a million dollars. Dempsey tried for body but blow was blocked. Jack knocked Gibbons to ropes with right to the jaw as they were coming out of a clinch. Gibbons protested again, saying he had been fouled and the crowd hissed Jack. Jack landed a volley of blows to the body and they clinched. Gibbons missed a left hook but caught with a back hand. Gibbons apologized. Jack smiled. Dempsey landed hard right hook to jaw. It hurt Gibbons. They were fighting at close quarters when the round ended.

Round Seven.

Dempsey came out of his corner and hooked a right to the jaw. After a clinch Gibbons put a right hook to the head. Jack still trying to bore in on Gibbons. Using short rights to the body and a punch to the neck. Dempsey missed a hard right to the

TOOTS AND ALLEN WORKED HARD AT HOLD-UP RACKET

When Arrested They Give Police Long List of Depredations Prior to Clearfield Job.

ALLEN'S FIRST JOB

The following article from an Akron, Ohio, newspaper of Wednesday June 24th, gives the story of the arrest of the three auto bandits who recently robbed the Second street branch of the Workman's Cash Grocery in a daring daylight holdup:—"William E. Toot, 351 N. Adams street, Charles Toot, 15, of 353 N. Adams street and Charles Allen, Clearfield, Pa., alleged bandits who were arrested here Tuesday after they had held up the Funk Bros. grocery store at 108 N. Forge street were arraigned in police court this morning and held to the grand jury under heavy bonds.

Pleas of not guilty were entered for the three alleged bandits and preliminary hearing was waived. Both in the cases of William and Charles Toot was fixed at \$5000 each. The bond for Allen was fixed at \$2000 by Judge E. E. Zeigler.

Charles Toot and Charles Allen were arrested about 20 minutes after the holdup by Detectives E. Binkley, D. Murray, Gustafvel and Officer G. Edwards near Talmadge. William Toot was arrested a short time later by Detectives Eddie McDonnell and John Duffy near Talmadge, where he was waiting for the other two men.

At police headquarters the three men confessed to the holdup. They told Detective Chief Harry Welch that the car which they used in the holdup was stolen in Youngstown June 21. The auto belonged to John Saus of Youngstown. Saus arrived in Akron last night to take the car back with him.

According to the story of the hold-up Tuesday, Allen walked into the store in which Cohn and his son Chester, were alone, and ordered a can of lard. The elder Cohn spoke the order. When he returned from the rear of the store, Allen, it is claimed covered him and the son with a revolver, and then rifled the cash register of \$30.

Flee in Automobile

Running to the street, with his pistol menacing the storekeepers, he leaped into the machine. Toot was at the wheel and the motor was running.

They were caught on the outskirts of Talmadge after a chase of more than four miles during which the police cars gradually overtook them. Detectives Binkley and Denny Murray, and Officers Gustafvel and D. Edwards made the captures.

When finally brought to bay, neither of the alleged bandits offered fight. A .32 calibre gun with which the holdup is said to have been committed was found in the bottom of the car.

The three alleged bandits confessed to several other jobs which have puzzled police here for several weeks among them the holdup of Howard Gillespie, Kent taxi driver, on the night of May 16. They said they hired Gillespie that night to take them to Talmadge. As they neared they, ordered him to stop and after taking \$82 in cash from him they drove away with the automobile. The auto was recovered in Akron later.

Escaped With Horn's Taxi
A few nights later the men said

EVERY EVENT CAN BE EXACTLY AS SCHEDULED; WEATHER MAN CROWNED CELEBRATING WITH HIS BLESSING

Leonardson Store, Moore Brothers, and the West Side Playground Are the Winners of Parade Prizes; Six Bands Enliven Spectacle of Beauty and Splendor.

THOUSANDS CROWD COMMODIOUS PARK

Once more and for the third time in succession has John Shade Post of the American Legion demonstrated that they can stage a real Fourth of July celebration, and for the third time in as many years have Clearfield people seen the old town and especially the park crowded almost to capacity with a jolly throng of amusement seekers who went to their homes well satisfied they had received their money's worth.

The Legion has been highly successful each year since 1921 when they took over to themselves, as so properly belongs to them, the duty and responsibility of furnishing Clearfield a real old-time Independence Day celebration.

Fourth of July, 1923, will go down into history as the most successful of all these three years. An immense crowd was attracted to Clearfield, much clean amusement, fun and recreation were secured there by some first class horse races, a real ball game, lots of good band music, while dare devil airplane flying stunts furnished lots of thrills for the fellow who feeds up on such things.

The entire program was carried through without a hitch of any kind from the time the big parade started in the morning until the last bomb was shot at the fireworks exhibition late in the evening. The different committees in charge of the details worked like good soldiers always worked and it was that fact and that alone which accounts for the huge and entire success of yesterday's celebration. The races were as follows:

Industrial Parade Was Hammer.
Hostilities opened promptly at 10:30 a. m., the "zero hour" agreed upon and when Grand Marshal F. Gurney Smith gave the command to begin the march more than one hundred handsomely decorated floats were in line. The parade committee had worked long and zealously on this feature and it was indeed a real feature.

The committee of judges had their work cut out for them in selecting the prize winners, having so many beautiful and meritorious floats to choose from, but we believe their award which we give below will meet with very general approval. The committee was composed of two women and three men, and they offer the following report:—"The committee selected to award the prizes offered for the several float exhibits in Parade respectfully report as follows:

"Most beautiful float in line—A. W. Leonardson Company, loving cup. Favorable mention—Leitzinger Bros., County National Bank, Clearfield National Bank.

"Best advertising float, representing particular business—Moore Bros., plasterers, etc. Favorable mention—Elk Tanning Co., Electric Supply Co., Clearfield Milk Depot, Clearfield Brick Mfg. Co.

"Best float representing the fraternal, civic, social organizations—West Side Playground. Favorable mention—The other playground exhibits, Rotary Club, Girl Scouts, Commercial Club.

"Your committee unanimously de-favorable mentions. Also feel that the splendid representation of the American Legion the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars should be remembered at least by being placed in the Favorable Mention class.

And right here the parade committee desires us to say that they, on behalf of John Shade Post, return their sincerest thanks to the committee which made the awards and to all

those citizens, business houses and industrial concerns, who showed their appreciation of the Legion and its invitation to participate in this celebration by placing floats in the parade.

The Doings at the Park.
The doings at the park constituted first of the soldiers reunion, and more thanks are due to the veterans of the Legion, the Spanish-American and Civil wars, who turned out in such goodly numbers and made such an inspiring sight as they filed into the Park at the conclusion of the parade over the principal streets of the town. The Legionnaires were a sturdy lot, the grizzled old boys of '98 served to recall that other day when "you and I were young, Maggie," and real men were needed, the sight of the few remaining truly grizzled old veterans, who were greatest war up to

the time of their death, they tottered to their feet and again the line of marching men, their grizzled faces, their grizzled bodies, their grizzled comrades in arms at the war served their fellow soldier hearts in the Legion.

Horse Race Better Than Usual.
The three horse races on the program brought out no less than fifteen fancy strollers to face the starter's flag. The races were all close and closely contested while the best of sportsmanship marked the action of every owner and driver at the track. The races were as follows:

2:24 Pace—Purse \$400.
Just So (Patterson) 1 1 1 1
Rex II (Patterson) 2 3 3 3
Rose Verona (Mahaffey) 3 2 2 2
The Union (Mahaffey) 4 4 4 4
Time—2:25; 2:25; 2:20½; 2:20½.

2:23 Pace—Purse \$400.
Dr. Directly (Gallagher) 5 4 4
Direct Rose (Bloom) 5 5 5
Hal J (Patterson) 2 2 2
Miss Cader (Wright) 4 3 3
Mary Burglar (Bundy) 1 1 1
Time—2:30½; 2:29½; 2:30½.

2:27 Trot or Pace—Purse \$400.
Tony Knight (Moyer) 4 5 2
Peter Gahagan (Mahaffey) 1 1 1
Clay Todd (Kennedy) 2 2 2
George Summers (Gill) 5 4 3
Queen Carletta (Mahaffey) 3 3 4
Time—2:19½; 2:20½; 2:21.

Then, too, it must be said of the Dobbs' Shows that it is a real show, having no less than eight first class attractions in addition to the fireworks rides to bring screams of laughter. It is a revelation in the carnival line.

Fireworks Were Fine.

The fireworks display, which began promptly at 8:30 and lasted for one hour, was in keeping with the day, a program throughout and was very favorably commented upon by the thousands and people who crowded about the park to witness it. In addition to the large crowd in the Park, many hundreds of people lined the hills about town and enjoyed the fireworks by "long distance" view.

Automobile Won by W. F. Tibbels.
The fireworks display all but marking the giving away of the old "the end of a perfect day," it is Richenbecker automobile to write this to the strenuous season. At 9:30 o'clock Chairman David Rittenhouse Porter Wright assembled his helpers got the car in position and after shaking our numbers under all the rest got a demure little nine-year-old kid to get up in the car and after submitting to being blindfolded the kid lady drew out the number which was the car. It was the seventh number drawn, as per agreed upon plan, and bore the name of W. F. Tibbels and

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. B. C.

We don't like to rub it in on our rural mountain friends who are forced to live over on West Front street along the river in the Second Ward but we must print the truth when it comes to our hands in the matter of a bus where they will. We told the other day about the killing of a rattler, a copperhead and the bludge house snake seen in these parts in years over in that section which a snake thrower or two of the Court House. Some of our friends over there must have been the story which was as true as the Democratic policy of tariff for revenue only.

In I suppose when we tell these out-of-state doubters that a lovely bank over with branching towers was seen Monday evening just before dark with two blades of where the rattler was killed, they will again turn up their noses and say "Well, we are old if we do live in the wilds." But the cow, also the snakes, were there.

So autumn-year locusts flow over them for six hours continuously on May 24, darkening the city at times. Sugar planters fear they will destroy the crops in the fields.

The aggregate cost of materials used in the erection of a six-room brick house now is 114 per cent above 1918 according to studies just completed officially by the Department of Commerce. The studies are based on prices during May.

Building cost is higher than at any time in the last two years, the officials report to indicate. It has advanced approximately twenty-two per cent in the last twelve months.

Construction work is slowing down in a way sufficient as a result of advancing prices of materials and shortage of labor. The volume of building is still higher than a year ago and represents a record in comparison with the pre-war period. But some with the war period.

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been observed by the Department from the high levels of 1919 and 1920. Real estate operators deny this. Rents have been reduced, they maintain, although but slightly. Should building activity be halted or slowed down to an extent greater than at present rent levels will again begin to rise, it is predicted.

The Red Cross organization is 40 years old. Since 1882 the society has been first in offering medical aid, food, shelter and money to victims of the world's calamities. Since 1919, the average yearly cost of disaster relief has been approximately \$14,500,000. Since 1881 the American Red Cross has extended relief in 372 disasters, including cyclones, floods, plagues, volcanic eruptions, fires, earthquakes, mine disasters and epidemics.

Clearfield Enjoys

(Continued From Page One.)

he was awarded the car. We had arranged to get a license for that Rick-uhshel ourselves but since the Fates ordained it otherwise we're glad Tibbing got it. He has crew enough to fill it and this is one car that went to a fellow who needs and can appreciate it.

Legion Men Reason To Be Proud. The American Legion has every reason to be proud of the success they made in this celebration, and we can't help reiterating it again. They had a fine crowd and so far as we were able to learn but a single accident marred the day. A woman was knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Nichols and Turnpike avenue in the afternoon, but fortunately her injuries were slight. Otherwise it was indeed a "perfect day" and we herewith present the name of the "Weather Man" who gave us such delightful weather, for honorary membership in John Shade Post of the American Legion.

Barny Barnhoff of Curwensville attended the carnival yesterday. Misses Margaret, Isabelle, and Catherine Cole of Indiana are guests of Mrs. James McDermott. Charles Lavan of Girard, Ohio, is the guest of John Lettinger.

Prickly Heat

RELIEVE at once with Johnson's Baby Powder. Keeps the skin cool, dry and soft, and allays irritations, inflammations, itching and burning.

Your baby deserves the best—Johnson's. Used on more babies than any other baby powder.

Buy it today—
Johnson's Baby Powder
Dusts Baby—Dusts for You



WE'LL HELP YOU FEEL BETTER AFTER YOUR DAY'S HEAVY EATING AND GETTING SO TIRED YOU COULDN'T DRAG.

Irwin's Drug Store

Toots and Allen

(Continued From Page One.)

they held up C. M. Horn of Ravenna, taxi driver, and took his money and automobile. The automobile taken from the Ravenna man was also recovered in Akron.

They also confessed to holding up and robbing M. C. Laurie, 21 N. Broadway, driver for the Buckeye Taxi Co., on the night of June 1, taking his automobile and money and then trying him to a fence post near Talmadge. On the same night they said they held up a gas station at 603 Tripplett blvd., and took about \$75 from the manager, E. C. Crawford. They used the stolen taxi in this job, they said.

Other robberies which the men confessed to was the robbery of a grocery store at 311 Brooklands, of which Charles Camp is proprietor. This robbery took place on the night of June 6, shortly before dark. The bandits escaped with \$240 in cash at that time. An automobile belonging to Frank Pimora, 480 W. Market St. which was stolen that afternoon from in front of the Akron Grocery Co., on S. Summit street was used in the job. West To Clearfield.

The alleged highwaymen said they

WATCH REPAIRING DONE AS IT SHOULD BE

There isn't a watch that comes in here but what gets our best attention, whether it is simply a "dollar watch" or one of the highest priced time pieces.

We not only attend to the thing that you requested done but, if in doing this work we find that there is something else wrong that needs attention—we give it the attention.

Then, when you get your watch, you know that it is right and will keep the time you want it to keep.

W. W. O'BRIEN

WHAT WILL YOU EAT ON WEDNESDAY—
THORN'S TOASTED GOOBERS?
Why Not!
Nothing Better!
Thorn Bros.

left here last week and started for Clearfield, Pa., to visit relatives. On their way there they stole the car at Youngstown, which they were in when arrested Monday. They left Clearfield Saturday night, they said, and held up a grocery store there before leaving. Thirty dollars in cash was taken from the store at Clearfield.

Charles Toot, one of the bandits, who was arrested by Detective E. Binkley, L. Gustave, D. Murray and Officer G. Edwards a few minutes after the holdup on Forge street yesterday noon, said that William Toot was his uncle and had directed most of the holdups. He said that Allen was not with them until they left Clearfield Saturday. The Forge street job was the only one that Allen was in on, Toot said.

Tony Ballistiere and Abe Stern of Phillipsburg spent yesterday in Clearfield with friends.

DRINK MILK AFTER YOUR BIG MEALS OF YESTERDAY

You'll feel a lot better if you go light on the eating for a couple of days after eating heavy meals and a lot of other things yesterday. You will find that milk will keep your system up and that you'll like the taste of it.

Lots of folks are drinking our milk today and they will find that there is plenty of nourishment in it and yet there isn't the idea of a heavy food.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

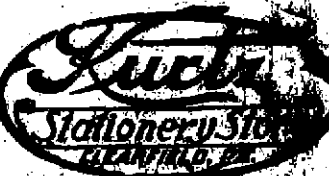
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

We have told you about the equipment we have for the various sports and we once again want to impress upon you that you will play a better game of golf, tennis or baseball by using our equipment.

Amateur

Photographers' Supplies

Now that you have taken a lot of pictures of the things that happened yesterday, you will want to make more prints of them. We will have plenty of developing papers and chemicals for you and all the other things that you will need for the making of your pictures.



CHILDREN'S HOME

SUPT. RESIGNS

Miss Grace Hoyt, the efficient Matron at the Children's Home for the past four years, resigned her position to take effect July 1st. Miss Hoyt filled the exacting position at this institution in a highly capable manner and was not only loved and respected by the children, but had the unbounded confidence and respect of the officers and Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society, who

have control of the home.

All familiar with Miss Hoyt's good work at the home during the past four years regret very much to see her leave. Her place will be hard to fill.

Gary Johnson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson, of Bells Landing, were Clearfield visitors Tuesday and looked the Progress office over before leaving for home.

Try a Progress "Want Ad"

WEST SIDE YOUNG MAN DIES

Harold MacBlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacBlain, died at his home at 210 W. Pine street Tuesday evening, July 3d, aged 24 years. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery. Obituary later.

Mrs. Philip Marino of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the Fourth with friends here.



Good Engineering—That's The Answer!

ONE reason why you hear so many motorists give first place to Lancaster Tires today is because Lancaster pioneered in better tire engineering.

The beveled buttress which reinforces the tread blocks, slowing up tread wear to a remarkable degree, was developed by Lancaster three years ago.

Lancaster broke away from the cylindrical tire idea—and gave to the world the broad, flat tread. Maximum tractive surface, vacuumized grip, and "cornerless" tread blocks that roll smoothly, yet are remarkable for non-skid qualities—these are only a few of the many developments and refinements that have lifted Lancasters above the level of "well-known, standard tires."

Lancaster Tires are not merely honestly well-built. They are intelligently well-built—by tire scientists. Lancaster construction has established valuable precedents for the whole tire industry.

Come in and see these better tires—today.

Williams Auto Sales Co.
Distributors
208-10 N. 3rd St.
Both Phones

WASCO

LANCASTER CORD and FABRIC TIRES

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

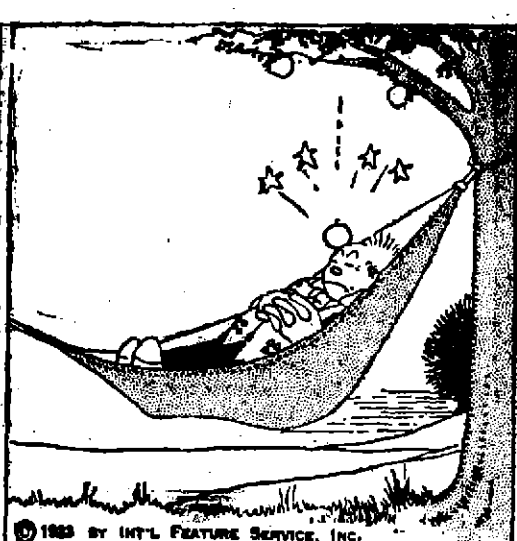
HUNDREDS OF GALLONS OF

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

WENT DOWN THOUSANDS OF THROATS YESTERDAY
Its Goodness Tells.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManis

McCarty's

are making Quality Ice Creams, sacrificing profits for quality.

We may not be the largest in size, but then you do not always get the best diamonds at the largest bottom.

Our sherbets are made direct from real fruit. Lemons and oranges are bought by the box. Strawberry is 5 cents a lot. Try some for yourself.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents.

WANTED



When money's tight and work is slack,
When bills are due and funds are low,
To find the firm that'll lend you "jack"

CLASSY FIED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No laundry. Inquire Progress. 6/28/23

WANTED—House keeper. Good one for right person. Call at 306 Third street after 6 o'clock. 6/27/23

WANTED—Young man. School graduate by manufacturing concern. Write Box "Z" c/o Progress. 6/30/23

WANTED—35 men for track laying at Spruce Clifton Co., Pa. 45c per hour—excellent camp accommodations. Blanket and Meekham Mining Co. 7/2/23

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 Acres nice wheat and several acres of hay for sale in the field. Also farm for sale. For more particulars write or come and see what you get for your money. Quarter mile west of Paradise school house, Lawrence township. John F. Finckhauer. 6/29/23

FOR SALE—Six room house with bath, desirable location in Second Ward. Inquire at Progress office. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—New cooking stove, clothes press, dining room and kitchen tables, chairs and other articles. 4 Nichols street. 6/30/23

FOR SALE—Property for sale on Clearfield street. Inquire Progress. 6/28/23

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Write or telephone Kate Straw, Berwindale, Pa. 7/5/23

FOR SALE—Two double heaters and a Mastic Range. All in good condition. Inquire W. A. Collins, Turpike avenue, Phone H. & C. 26672. 7/5/23

FOR SALE—One good Guernsey milk cow. Fresh in May. Custer W. Superior, P. D. 11, Box 12, New Milport, Pa. 7/5/23

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath and city steam heat. Inquire 305 Cherry street. 7/5/23

Kind Little Artist.

A small Brooklyn girl drew a picture of a dog and a cat, and showing it to her mother, she exclaimed, "A cat oughtn't to have but four legs, but I drew it with six so she could run away from the dog."—Boston Transcript.

How We Got "Primrose."

A primrose is neither prim nor rose. The original word was "primrose," meaning the first, and has no conception of primness whatever. It changed into "rose" because that word had a recognizable meaning in English.

Causes to "Beat It."

A young fellow of twenty, stopped in to buy a bath sponge. I stepped up to a pretty young saleslady and said, "I'd like a sponge bath please." Then I saw her face, realized what I'd said and beat it.—Karlheinz.

Woman Tea-Taster.

Mining Lane, the center of the London wholesale tea trade, has a woman tea-taster. Young and good-looking, this pretty girl has hundreds of samples of tea to test. In the morning she goes to the factory to sample of thirty to forty cups of tea.

Brace Up!

We will have plenty of drunks at our fountain today that will take the tiredness out of your system and that will help you get through the day.

You will also find that we have some candies that are nourishing as well as being able to cater to your sweet tooth.

VIRGINIA

CHOCOLATE SHOP

FOR SALE—Six room house with light and bath. Located on corner lot on West Side. Lot 40x140 feet. Very desirable location. Write Box "Y" care Progress. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—Star oil stove and hot water heater. In good condition. For reasonable price. F. H. Conklin, H. & C. 3562. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—Young team of horses, harness and wagon. Will work anywhere. Will sell cheap. Milton Conaway, Surveys, Pa. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—A 5-passenger Dodge touring car in good condition. Inquire Fred Thompson, 234 South Second street. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—Nash 1921 1-ton truck, one Ford 1923 1-ton dump truck. Call 36122 H. & C. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—Breed mare. Black, weighs close 1500. Will sell at sacrifice. Also one wagon and extra pair wheels. John Banton, Paradise. 7/3/23

FOR SALE—Have good building lot fronting 50 feet on Turnpike avenue. Lots 200 and deep. See W. A. Collins, H. & C. 26673. 6/28/23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small black pocket book somewhere in town. Contained \$12 and some change. Finder please return to Progress. 7/5/23

LOST—Somewhere in vicinity of Liberty Theatre Wednesday, a pair of tortoise rimmed glasses in case marked "McAllister, Baltimore." Finder 7/5/23

ITEMS OF INTEREST

BIDS WANTED
Sealed bids will be received up until July 6th, 7:30 p. m., for the erection of a one-story, two-room, frame school house at Cartney, Pa. Specifications can be seen by application to P. W. Heiler, Secretary, Jordan Township School Board, Ansonville, Pa. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 6/27/23

BIDS ASKED FOR
Sealed bids for the installing of a heating and ventilating plant for the Cooper Township High School will be received by the Cooper Township School Board up to July 9, 1923, said plant to be according to plans and specifications provided or an alternative. Plans can be obtained from Architect W. H. Overdorf, DuBois, or William George, Secretary, Winburne, Pa. Bids close July 9th. The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 6/27/23

P. O. S. OF A.
All members Washington Camp 372 P. O. S. of A. are requested to be present on July 9th at regular meeting for installation and refreshments. 7/3/23 P. G. LANSBERRY, R. S.

BID WANTED
The Curwensville School Board will receive bids until July 10th on putting what is known as "THE QUAKER CHURCH," at the head of State Street, Curwensville, in repair for the purpose of holding school there during the following school term. There are three rooms to be repaired and put in condition for school and the bids must cover the following items separately: PLUMBING AND SEWERAGE, HEATING, LIGHTING, AND NECESSARY CARPENTER WORK. Those wishing to submit bids will call on the committee members subscribed to this advertisement to receive specifications and detailed information. 7/3/23 HARRY P. KIRK, WARREN H. KEPHART, Committee men.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING
Regular meeting Clearfield Fire Department, Friday, July 6, at 8:30 p. m. in Third Ward hall. All firemen please attend. A. P. SPANGLER, Sec. 7/5/23

PAPER HANGING
J. E. TURNER. 7/5/23

Charming Everything.
The whole atmosphere of society, its trade, its religion, its friendship, its quarrels, its wide individual investment of capital, its passion.

MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa., for general factory work, men of all ages, from 18 to 60, all nationalities, skilled and unskilled, steady work and good rate, restaurant in connection with factory, open day and night, meals at reasonable cost, assistance in securing rooms, apply the Employment Office foot of 10th St., or write attention: N. V. B. Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
In the estate of Ellis Shaw, late of Clearfield Borough, Clearfield County Penna., deceased:

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned, all persons owing said estate are asked to make settlement without delay and all persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay. Venecia Shaw, Administratrix, Clearfield, Pa. 6/28/23

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by Westover Borough Clearfield Public Service Company for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of its incorporation, the purpose of which is the manufacture and supply of light, heat and power, or any of them by means of electricity, to the public in the Borough of Westover, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein and adjacent thereto as may desire the same.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in room on seventh floor, City County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 12th day of July, 1923, at 8:30 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard time, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

D. J. A. McGAHILL, Attorney for Petitioner, 14 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 6/28/23

"Turn Again"

Dick Whittington and his cat are known to every British child. How they were leaving London and heard Bow bells ring "turn again Whittington," and how he did return to fame and fortune. Yet Italy, Brittany, Norway and Russia have similar tales with a different named hero. Did they borrow them from us? The same story appeared in a book written by a Persian about 60 years before our Dick Whittington was born.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Tom Sims SAYS---

Dempsey and Gibbons together couldn't beat the tax collector.

Just like the children. Mt. Etna breaks out with the heat.

Even if spare rib prices are down never hug a girl too hard.

These are the days distracted women remember at the station the tickets are in the trunk.

Peach growers report their efforts this year are bearing fruit.

Russia is mad at the Swas, but the Swiss don't give a yodel.

It never rains but it's a picnic somewhere.

Many June husbands are forgetting how to drive with one hand.

Fish along the Atlantic coast chase every gob of sea foam because it might be beer suds.

No matter what happened at a prize fight somebody knew it would.

Don't worry too much. Heat waves seem to be permanent waves, but soon give farewell waves.

Great Falls sounds more like it was named for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight than Shelby does.

People going on vacations to forget things shouldn't forget how poison ivy looks.

Wishing you were an ice berg is a nice summer indoor sport.

Art of Making Enemies.

"Are you hoping to be loved for the enemies you have made?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "That sort of affection is generally prompted by selfish motives combined with a desire to let somebody else do the fighting."

But Not West.

A million-watt vacuum tube has been built in Schenectady which is expected to carry radio telephone conversation across the Atlantic. We shan't mind, as long as they keep it pointed east.—Kansas City Star

Drink From Bottle They Hid Near Glaub Place More Than 50 Years Ago

THIS TAKES THE BARLOW

'Squire Jim Milligan took time out yesterday and went down to the big Knob to visit his old friend Pete Brown. The 'Squire, Pete Brown, Tom Taylor, of Goshen and Jack Kevin, of South Fourth street are all that is left of a bunch of husky young woodsmen that came into Clearfield county for the first time on May 117, 1867. They came in to the Glaub place from Driftwood with Pete McGeorge and the Roberts, when the Knob country was one vast wilderness of pine.

In speaking of that trip today Milligan said when the four men mentioned reached the Glaub place in '67 they had a pint bottle full of red eye. They had had a hard night the night before in Driftwood and old Col. R. E. Morse was after them. They were taking a "shot" at old John Glaub's big spring, when Taylor said he believed the water they used for the chase was better than the liquor, adding that he had taken his last drink from that bottle. The other three felt the same way about it and with that Pete Brown dropped the bottle then half full into a hole behind the stone wall of the spring.

Now here is the part of the story that is harder to swallow. That liquor was that May day in '67 Milligan claims and has the bottle to prove it, that he and Pete visited the Glaub place yesterday and after prying about under the broken wall of the spring were more than surprised when they poked the old bottle out from under the muck and found it as they had left it, fifty six years ago. He also said the liquor tasted much better, but didn't last as long.

A Scientific Farming Student.



President Harding takes the wife of a tractor peddler to dinner on the Chester O'Neil farm at Hatching, Kan., and she is said to be a dirt farmer.

The Annelies Club.

"I never hawl out my husband for dropping cigar ashes on the carpet or jerking back the lace curtains so he can see out or using the guest towel for things like that, because I want him to feel his home is a place he is free to do just as he pleases," said a careful housewife to her neighbor.—Chicago American.

Valuable Gum Mines.

Probably the only gum mines in the world are in New Zealand, where there is a whole district in which gum trees grow from trees that have been cut down a few hundred years ago. The substance is valuable, for it makes the best kind of transparent varnish, and many pictures have been made by gum which have worked it.



Pure-Bred Prices

How much do pure-bred hogs cost? In the Middle West? The South? In New England? For any section where pure-breds are raised in any quantity you will find the answer in next week's issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

And these are not paper statistics. They are actual prices as quoted by County Agents, Secretaries of Swine Associations and big breeders, the country over.

There's another article of exceptional worth in this same issue—*Trouble Wheat*, by William Johnson. And the wheat farmer certainly has his troubles, especially when there's a surplus. Corn, for example, can be fed at home—but what's to be done with surplus wheat? There's many an enlightening fact here for every wheat grower.

And in every issue of *The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN* you will find not only a wealth of money-making facts for the farmer, but unusual tested helps for farm women, girls and Nature lore for the children—all for \$1.50 a year.

It's the National Farm Weekly
RALPH P. HEISY

Phone No. 263-J. H. & C.
P. O. Box 124 Clearfield, Pa.

An Authorized Subscription Representative of

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (12 issues—\$1.50)

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (12 issues—\$1.50)

(Cash—\$1.50)

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

Friday Specials

2 Hours—3 to 5 P. M.

100 PORCH AND SWING CUSHIONS

Gem, Colonial and Sunburst

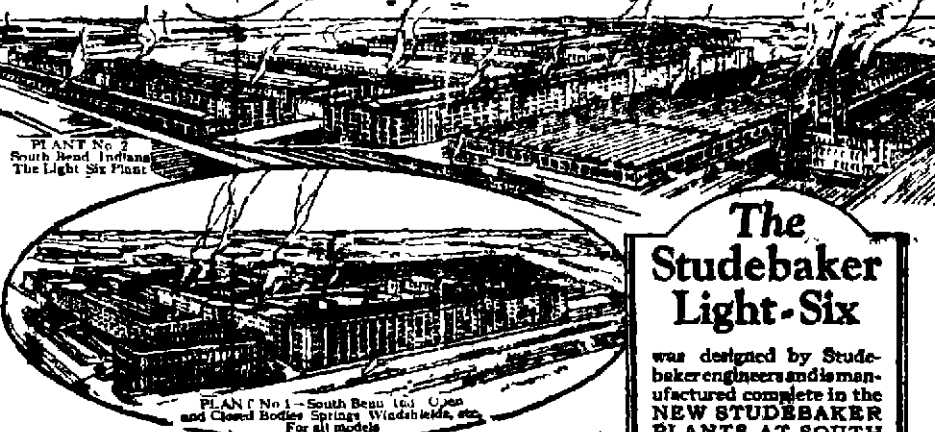
Regular Value \$1.50, at

98c

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets, Clearfield, Pa.

STUDEBAKER



The Studebaker Light-Six

was designed by Studebaker engineers and manufactured complete in the NEW STUDEBAKER PLANT AT SOUTH BEND, IND., which are notable in design, size and equipment for efficient and economical manufacture.

The South Bend Plants contain 4,875,000 square feet of floor space.

They employ 12,000 persons.

They cost \$33,350,000.

The South Bend Forge Plant cost \$4,000,000, which alone is more than the total assets of many automobile companies.

And then there are:

The machine shops which cost \$7,000,000.

The stamping plant which cost \$4,000,000.

The foundries which will cost over \$4,000,000.

The power plants which cost \$2,500,000.

The assembly and stock plants which cost \$5,000,000, as well as closed and open body plants, spring shops, etc.

Studebaker plants, in cost and size, are the second largest of the world's automobile plants.

Studebaker is the second largest manufacturer of the automobile in the world.

These facts show why it is possible for Studebaker to produce the Light-Six—a truly remarkable car—and sell it for less than a thousand dollars.

In actual car values per dollar of price the Light-Six is in a class by itself.

Nonprospective buyers of automobiles should look on anything until it has been seen and driven as a car.

It is backed by a corporation with \$1,000,000 of actual net assets and a 71-year reputation for honest product and fair dealing.

Vast Resources Make Possible High Value at Low Price in Studebaker Light-Six

Studebaker's vast resources are utilized to manufacture (not assemble) the Light-Six complete in the newest and most modern large automobile plants in the world.

The Corporation's resources, consisting of \$85,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$45,000,000 of plants, make it possible for Studebaker to produce the Light-Six at less than \$1,000, that is, a car which is superior in design, construction, performance, comfort and dependability, to any car within hundreds of dollars of its price.

By complete manufacture, Studebaker not only guards the quality of each part, but saves the middlemen's profits, with the result that no other make of car ever built, by anyone, at any price, represents so great a dollar-for-dollar value as the Light-Six.

Evidence of its mechanical superiority is found in its practical freedom from vibration. This is accomplished by the perfect balance of the motor. Perfect balance is obtained largely through the complete machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft, and connecting rods. This requires 61 precision operations.

This method is followed exclusively by Studebaker on cars at this price. In fact, very few other cars have this feature, and their prices are from three to ten times as great as that of the Light-Six.

It is significant, therefore, that the sale of more than 80,000 Studebaker cars during the first six months of this year broke all records.

Buyers are justified in expecting more for their money in a Studebaker than in any other car.

Power to Satisfy the Most Exacting Owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory			
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX	
5-Door, 117" W. B.	5-Door, 117" W. B.	7-Door, 126" W. B.	
20 H. P.	20 H. P.	20 H. P.	
Touring	Touring	Touring	\$1150
Roadster (3 Pass.)	Roadster (2 Pass.)	Speedster (2 Pass.)	\$1250
Coupe Rd. (2 Pass.)	Coupe (5-Door)	Coupe (2 Pass.)	\$1350
1550 Sedan	2050 Sedan		\$1550

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

ESTEP BROS. MOTOR COMPANY
EAST END.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year.....\$4.00 Three Months.....\$1.50
Six Months.....\$2.00 One Month.....\$.50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.
Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

The best advertisement for a successful 4th of July celebration in Clearfield next year will be the 4th of July celebration this year. To stage a celebration of the magnitude of that held yesterday with the snap and dash everywhere noticeable, was indeed a feat to be proud of. Not a single accident or happening of any kind was permitted to take place that could in any way be charged to those who managed the affair, and every scheduled event took place with that punctuality that comes from military training.

The Clearfield American Legion boys are not the kind that advertise a big time and do not produce, neither are they the kind that start something and fail to finish it. It was all work and no play for them. All day long the members did guard and police duty of a tiring nature.

We nominate the American Legion to manage the Fourth of July celebration next year and ever after.

Second in interest was the battle at Shelby for the heavyweight championship. Some may dispute our statement that such a spectacle holds second place on such a day as the Fourth of July but we are prepared to defend our opinion. If you differ with us, let us ask you one question. Did you read about it?

Dempsey received close to, probably all of, \$100,000. Not because he is entitled to such money but because enough men are foolish enough to pay up to fifty dollars to see such a contest. More the pity too, as this is the same Dempsey who "fought" the Hun in a shipyard on this side of the ocean, dressed in patent leather shoes.

Little wonder that the American Legion frowned on the match. Less than 20,000 saw the fight. We would like to think that it was because of Dempsey's war record that the crowd was small. Rather we would like to think it was because the American people are coming to their senses and refusing to be mulcted for \$300,000 purses.

Dempsey's wearing white trunks was appropriate. It is not the first time he has "showed white."

Progress Editorial For Women

VARIETIES OF INDEPENDENCE
By FLORENCE DAVIES

"When, in the course of human events"—to quote the document whose adoption we as a nation celebrated yesterday—that which was small becomes great, then it is incumbent upon it to take stock, to appraise its merits and measure its morals.

Poor men become rich, and oft times it ruins them. So with nations; they wax great—and arrogant. They grow rich and lean to riotous living, forgetting the lessons of their fathers. They become powerful and cease to have a "decent respect for the opinions of mankind." There, seemingly we can't avoid quotation from the Declaration, on this Fourth of July. And its' just as well, perhaps. Maybe a little reading of and quotation from the immortal document today, and any day, would be a mental and spiritual tonic for the nation and its people.

We were small and weak, when those words were penned, and signed. Today we are the world's richest and most powerful nation. In those days we had none of the world's gold; now we have a full third of it. But we aren't quite so careful about it. We do now as we were then. Perhaps we don't care so much what we say now as we did then; we may not give a whoop about respecting "the opinions of mankind." Some think we aren't very careful to value our own good opinion; we don't care very much about law, except to pass new versions and straitway to violence.

Like the poor who have suddenly become rich, we're out to have a good time with our money and we're strangely apt to think that laws are made for the other fellow, not for ourselves.

So perhaps the best thing we can do with this Fourth of July would be to use it as a day for sick taking for appraisement of our condition and probing of our national tendencies.

Independence is a fine thing in a country or an individual.

No one admires a leaner, a weakling, or ne'er-do-well. To be able to stand on one's own feet, make one's own decisions, think and act for one's self is a step forward.

But independence of that kind presupposes the strength to carry responsibilities as well as the strength to stand alone.

Independence which throws off the yoke of another's rule must not end in being with out rule. It must rule itself.

"He that ruleth his spirit (is better) than he that taketh a city." If our independence lack that kind of self control it is indeed a worthless possession.

Surely the great thing for us to learn on this Independence Day, is not the glory of an independence that is little more than arrogance, but the eradication of an independence which throws off an alien master to master itself.

FORD'S CANDIDACY BRINGS STATEMENT FROM G. O. P. HEAD

New York, July 3—Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committee man from New York state, chairman of the finance committee of the national Republican organization and close personal friend of President Harding, in a statement has sounded a warning against what he considers the menace in the reported candidacy of Henry Ford for president.

Mr. Hilles says the possibility of Ford's securing a nomination can no longer be considered a joke, and, as such, after an analysis of the forces behind the Ford boom, that election of the automobile manufacturer would "commercialize the highest office within the gift of the electorate," and it would place at the nation's head "a mere bag of gold who knows nothing about anything except making automobiles."

The Hilles statement is believed to be the sentiments of a large part of the national committee, and it is believed that it will be followed by active steps looking to the building up of such a sentiment that Ford's nomination by either party will be impossible.

"His candidacy must be taken seriously," said Mr. Hilles, "because of the obvious conviction of a vast number of people that a man who has created the most prosperous manufacturing enterprise the world has ever seen, who pays high wages and who sells more automobiles at a lower price than any competitor, has evidenced the possession of qualities which would enable him to succeed as president."

"Ford has shown amazing ignorance of national psychology and political problems. His attitude toward public affairs is un-American."

"He boasts of his bigotry. Our government demands complete separation

of church from state and guarantee tolerance toward both race and creed. The declaration of independence includes a statement that all men are created equal under the law. The spirit of the constitution is protective of the minority in fundamental rights."

"Thus two millions of Jews are a part of us. They have made some of our best citizens. They have filled acceptably high public positions—in the cabinet, the supreme court, the diplomatic service, the Senate and the House. But in spite of the universal spirit of tolerance and the fact that the Jews have contributed so much to our civic life, Henry Ford, with the bigotry of the Ku Klux Klan, has declared war upon them."

"If politics is the science of government, the head of our government, and therefore the one to make practical application of our political should be a man versed in the science of government. Ford is a pitiable spectacle as president because he has revealed a political knowledge and sense that a schoolboy would be ashamed of."

"Henry Ford is said to be the richest man in the world. It is a pity our Americanism to begrudge him his wealth if he has made it honestly and in service. But if we place at the head of the nation, to speak for a before the world, a mere bag of gold who knows nothing about anything except making automobiles, we shall bow down to Mammon and, in the democracy of Washington and the coin will degenerate into failure."

Refinement of Angling.
Angling is fishing governed by rules of civility—correct tackle, limit in the catch, and humane treatment of the game.—From "The Determined Angler and the Brook Trout," by Charles Bradford.

City of Many Languages.
Jerusalem has people of many nations within its limits. It is said that 23 different languages are spoken in that city.

Letting in the Light.
Books are like the windows of a great tower. They let light in. Life is a growing tower. It is put up stone by stone. The higher it grows the darker it gets if we do not put in a window here or there to give light. That is what a book does to life. It lets light into that life. Some lives are so dark that the folks who live them grope up the winding stairs, dust covered and gloomy because there are no windows and consequently there is no light.

Ruskin on Cheapness.
"All works of quality must bear a price in proportion to the time, skill, expense and risk attending their manufacture. Those things called 'cheap' are often when justly estimated, the cheapest, they are attended with much less profit to the artist than those things which everybody calls 'cheap.'—John Ruskin.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.
Truth is like a pebble, he alone possesses it who has plunged into the depth of life and torn his hands on the rocks of Time—Laboulaye.

The Term After Ego.
The first time the words after ego were used in diplomatic sense they were applied to the Spanish viceroys, when excited by the power of the king they mean "another or second I."

Cultivate Happiness.
It pays to be happy. Happiness is not a luxury, but a necessity. The beautiful effect of mental sunshine on life, ability, strength, vitality, endurance, is most pronounced.—Christian D. Larson.

Not All of Fishing to Fish.
The fisherman whose catching of fish causes him to forget his surroundings blinds his eyes to the beauties of Nature, and deadens his ears to the music of the wild, is no angler.—O. W. Smith.

Feeding of Baby Birds.
According to H. W. McCrue, a young farmer naturalist of Lake Johnson, Saskatchewan, Canada, birds in the nesting season feed their young 270 times daily, involving approximately 400 insects.

Getting Wasp Pictures.
Nature photographers know birds are easiest to approach and photograph at their nests, and so it is with wasps, says Nature Magazine. In addition they are not unlike birds in that they may be attracted by putting up paper houses for them.

Counting the Coughs.
During the first part of a London theatrical performance an inquisitive member of the audience counted 219 coughs.

Politicians Clash At Country Club; Ball Bat Figures As Weapon

FEROCIOUS BALL GAME

One of the greatest games of baseball ever played in the West Branch valley was pulled off at the diamond of the Clearfield-Curwensville Country Club Saturday evening last, when a bunch of well-known "Democrats" met an equal number of "Republicans" and battled long and amiably to a 22 inning tie with the score at 67 each.

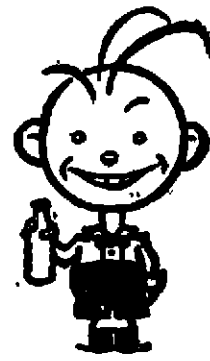
The Democrats were captained by Fred Kerr, while Webb Shillingford directed the play of the opposition. The game was featured by the heavy hitting for the Democrats of Harry Boulton, whose individual score for the 22 innings was 8 runs, 10 hits, 32 put outs and 3 assists. He was handicapped somewhat by Bill Gallagher, Sr., of Houtzdale, who played short stop and assistant left and center fielder and also found time to moon over into Boulton's pasture for a particularly high one.

The Republicans imported a catcher from Kellytown, who helped the "enemy" tie the score no less than eight times. However, be that as it may the Dems. would have won in the 22d inning but with his side one run ahead and two men out Boulton hit a homer over the left field boundary line and getting tangled up at

the plate he started around the bases the wrong way and when he scored from first ahead of the throw in both umpires call him out and decided he had unwound one of his team's 68 runs and got the total back to 62 all and darkness ended the slaughter. The teams lined up as follows:

DEMOCRATS

Don Gimpory, catcher.
Fred Kerr, pitcher.
Elbridge Brown, 1st base.
P. L. Wallace, 2nd base.
Bud Moore, 3rd base.
W. R. Gallagher, ss, if, cf.
Harry Boulton, right field.
W. R. Gallagher, Jr., left field.
REPUBLICANS
John Foxth, catcher.
Webb Shillingford, pitcher.
Jack Meyer, 1st base.
Arnold Boulton, 2nd base.
Ted Betts, ss.
Gallagher, if.
Tom Horn, cf.
Cortes Bell, cf.
Umpires—J. P. O'Laughlin, H. B. Hartswick.



You're a little thirsty and I'm a little "Thirstie"—that makes us pals for thirst. I always make you think of the most delicious sparkling drink.

Ward's Orange-CRUSH

for Thirst, also Lemon-Crush—Lime-Crush

Ward's "Crushers" owe their distinctive and delightful flavors to the natural fruit oils of oranges, lemons and limes. To these have been added pure cane sugar, citrus fruit juices, U. S. certified food color, fruit acid and carbonated water.

Coca Cola Bottling Works
Clearfield, Pa.

The real reason for buying Columbias —they last longer

The largest laboratory, devoted to dry cell research, experiments continuously to make them "last longer." Columbia Hot Shot or Columbia Igniters are "right" for your needs. That's why people have the habit of asking for Columbias.

Columbia Dry Batteries for all purposes are sold by hardware and general stores, electrical and auto supply shops, garages and implement dealers.

Columbia Dry Batteries —they last longer



Patented Spring Clip Binding Points on Igniters at no extra charge

Friday Specials

2 Hours—3 to 5 P. M.

100 PORCH AND SWING CUSHIONS

Gem, Colonial and Sunburst

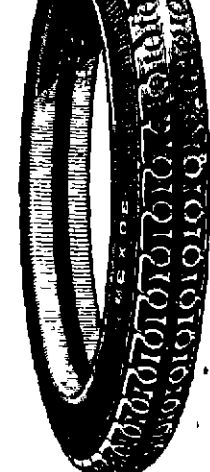
Regular Value \$1.50, at

98c

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets, Clearfield, Pa.

A remarkable Tire at a low price.



The Goodrich "55" Tire for lightweight cars is an extraordinary value. A genuine Goodrich Tire of typical Goodrich quality, it overshadows any tire of equal or lower price. We are selling lots of them and only good words have come back to us. Let us introduce you to this rugged Goodrich fellow.

Williams Auto Sales Co.
Clearfield Central Garage
Clearfield, Pa.

Goodrich "55"

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Checking Accounts

A convenience every enterprising business man and modern housewife should enjoy. Are you one of the many satisfied Checking Account patrons we have on our books today? If not, better enlist.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office, subject to the decision of the voters at the election to be called for September 10th 1923.

FOR PROTHONOTARY

George W. Ralston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

John G. Mannes of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE

(46th Judicial District)
A. R. Chase, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Thomas D. Smul, of Curwensville Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

William T. Thorp of Penn Township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

W. B. Stephenson of Bell Township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Jesse E. Dale, of DuBois City. Subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

George W. Fox of Jancoville, Guilich township. Subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

John Boyce of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER

Grant Thompson of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

Curwensville's Own Column

yd Bird, one of the contractors laid the state highway from to Boardman, was a town vis- Wednesday. His company is at engaged in building road near ra, N. Y.

ank Wilson, aged about 58 years, resident of Kormoor, died on Tuesday morning at his home after a long lingering illness of consumption. He was survived by a widow and five children. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, the body being laid in the Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral Director Deversie had charge.

Capt. A. C. and J. T. Leathers, own considerable territory and Reservoir Terrace, arrived in Curwensville Tuesday, driving a holma in their roadster.

Mr. H. S. and J. T. Leathers, own considerable territory and Reservoir Terrace, arrived in Curwensville Tuesday, driving a holma in their roadster.

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Thomas Dearborn, a son-in-law of A. Z. Wolf, Sr., after spending several weeks in the Wolf home, left Manchester, N. H., his native home, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Dearborn and child will remain in Curwensville until cooler weather returns to Massachusetts.

Mr. Verne H. Bloom and son, who at several weeks with relatives in Ohio, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Frank, youngest son of the Charles Frank, accompanied by wife, came in from Erie Sunday a two days' visit with his grandfather, Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

Albert Barber, a son of the Rev. and Barber, a former pastor of Presbyterian church here, was a Curwensville visitor with old friends several days this week.

Robert Clark, son of Chief Guy B. Clark, who has been working in Philadelphia for a year past with the Pennsylvania Chocolate Company, came home on Thursday for a vacation visit with home folks.

In the Long Ago. Roger had spent a last summer week the country, and a few days ago we were at his same farm. The dog roared, wagged his tail and jumping on Roger, tried to lick the lad's face. Alighted in such a welcome, Roger turned to his mother and said, "Sheep members when I was a little boy." China Used Ancient Methods. The only modern-type paper mill town to have been tried in China used on account of location, small market and impatience for dividends. For special papers made by 4 methods are: Dark paper, from the upper mulberry; so-called rice paper, from a pith; coarse paper, from straw or reeds, and bamboo paper from young bamboo trees.

Our Prescription Business Grows

Day by day you'd be surprised to see the way our prescription department is growing. The careful attention that we give to the simple orders that the doctor gives are given with as much attention as the more complicated combinations.

C. R. BLOOM
PHARMACEUT
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Plan To Eat Sunday Dinner Here

It looks as if Sunday was going to be another real hot day and why wouldn't it be a great thing for you to plan to relieve mother of all the hard work of getting dinner by having the whole family here. You will all enjoy the home cooking and you'll enjoy the rest.

Harlequin Tea Room

Dempsey Wins

(Continued From Page One.)

head but connected when he tried it the second time. Gibbons got over two hard rights to the head and Jack stopped back. The champion was holding with his left and hitting with the right. The crowd protested. Dempsey got over a hard blow and hit Tom twice plainly below the belt but the referee said nothing. A general mix-up with many blows to body ended the round.

Round Eight. Gibbons led with a left jab and Dempsey countered with a short right to the head. Gibbons rushed Dempsey with two hard lefts to the jaw. Dempsey clinches and hits Gibbons low again. Crowd threatening. Jack landed a balancing straight right to the face and Gibbons countered with a left to the head. At close quarters Gibbons put over his short left to the jaw. Jack steps back. Dempsey missing lefts to body. Gibbons got over a short right to the jaw and stepped back from a right uppercut. Dempsey landed two hard rights to the head just before the round ended.

Round Nine. Chasing each other around the ring without landing and then clinched. Dempsey got over a left to the body and they clinched. Dempsey short with a left hook. Clinch again. Gibbons hit Dempsey on the jaw with a light left hook and they clinched. Gibbons distinctly out-boxing the champion and was standing up well under punishment. Gibbons counters body attack with right hook to Jack's jaw. Dempsey missed a right hook for the jaw and Gibbons countered with a right to the body. Gibbons landed two hard lefts and a right to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left hook and Gibbons countered with a right to the head. Dempsey missed two leads to the head. Gibbons got over a hard right to the jaw. Gibbons mouth bleeding slightly when the round ended.

Round Ten. Gibbons feinted but the champion stepped back and would not lead. Dempsey missed a left jab and got over a right to the body in the clinch. Gibbons taking much better care of himself in the clinches and boxing away from the champion. Jack landed several rights to the head in a clinch and Tom countered with rights to the body. Dempsey tried two lefts for the jaw but Gibbons blocked them and forced a clinch. Jack tried to get an opening for the left but Tom was watching it. Gibbons put over a right in a clinch and stepped away from two left hooks. Jack landed a stiff left hook to the head that put Gibbons back on his heels. Jack missed a hard right uppercut and they clinched. Jack was pounding the back with his right in the clinches when the round ended.

Round Eleven. Dempsey stumbled out of his corner and went into a clinch as Gibbons stopped a left swing. Gibbons landed right to the jaw and followed it with a hard left to the face. Jack got in close and held with his left, beating Gibbons with the right. Jack tried a left hook but Tom struck back and stepped back clearly out of range. Gibbons got over two left hooks to the head and Jack hit him below belt again. Dempsey missed a straight to the jaw and Gibbons got over a stiff right to the jaw. Jack swung with his right as the referee was

stepping between them and the crowd yelled angrily. Jack missed with a right to the head and Gibbons came back with a hard right and harder left to the jaw. Jack still trying to get in close and pound the body but Tom was outboxing him and leaving no opening.

Round Twelve. Dempsey ran out of his corner glaring viciously. Missed a jab for the head and clinched. Dempsey pounded his right to the jaw and missed a left hook for the head as Gibbons stepped back from a clinch. They milled around at close quarters with Dempsey using right to the body. Jack grabbed Tom around the neck and beat him on neck. Dempsey missed a right and left and got over several body blows. Dempsey rushing savagely, chasing Gibbons all over the ring, but Gibbons took all blows, covering up well. Gibbons walked into a right uppercut but it skidded off his temple. Dempsey again hits challenger below the belt. Gibbons lands hard left to the jaw after a mill.

Thirteenth Round. When Gibbons came out of his corner for the thirteenth round he went on record as the boxer who had stayed the longest with Dempsey since he won the title. Jack again tries rushing but is outboxed. Jack missed three left hooks and Gibbons countered with a right to the jaw. Clinch again with Dempsey trying to throw Gibbons on the ropes. Dempsey got into a left to the jaw. Champ's seconds yelled to him to step back and saved him. Dempsey landed a right to the Dempsey pounds the body. His cor-

ner yells for the referee to separate them. Jack lands stiff left to the jaw. Tom counters with a right to the jaw. Dempsey wins. They were clinched at the end.

The Best Clingers. Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller. "Did you say your father was fond of those clinging gowns, May?" "Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years,"—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

Fourth Ideas. Some will not learn because they think they know enough already; others will not learn because they are afraid they are showing their ignorance by asking questions. It does not pay to belong to either class.—Exchange.

Gloves Long in Use. Gloves were worn by the Egyptian men as early as the Eighteenth dynasty, but there seems to be no evidence that women wore them at all. A pair of 18-button length were found in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen for his use in the future world.

Fond Memories. The objects that we have known in better days are the main props that sustain the weight of our affections, and give us strength to await our future lot.—William Hazlitt.

Opportunity Denied Them. There are literally millions of people in country communities today whose abilities along various lines have been hidden, simply because they have never had an opportunity to give expression to their talents.—Alfred G. Arnold.

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WOODLAND U. B. CHURCH

B. J. Hammell, Pastor.
Pleasant Valley: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7:30 p. m.
Woodland: Prayer meeting and Official Board this Thursday evening 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior C. E. 2:30 p. m. Sr. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m.
Spring Valley: Sunday school 10 a. m.
Salem: Sunday school 2 p. m. C. E. 7:30 p. m.

Test Is in the Doing. What a man does is the real test of what a man is; and to talk of what great things one would accomplish, if he had more activity of mind, is to say how strong a man would be if he only had more strength.—Matthews.

Ancient Manuscripts. The oldest manuscript written on cotton paper in England is in the British Museum and bears the date 1040. The most ancient manuscript on the same material in the Library of Paris is dated 1030. In 1085 A. D. the Christian successors of the Arabians made paper of rags instead of raw cotton, which is recognized by its yellowness and brittle texture.

Had His Ambitions. Discussing music the other day a little nephew was asked if he would like to take violin lessons. He answered, "No, I should say not. I want to belong to a real orchestra; one that walks down the street."—Exchange.

His New Dignity. Betty and Dick had a new neighbor and Betty seemed to feel the respectability. One day when Dick had been unusually mischievous, she said, "Dickie, have you forgot you just been 'uncled'?"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

A FIGHT FOR A GIRL!

One of the most thrilling scenes in this stirring photoplay of the Canadian Northlands shows an Indian fight such as only JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD is able to describe. The story is one of his best known and is entitled

HENRY B. WALTHALL

—with—
PAULINE STARKE

and an All-Star Cast

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

Main Floor 25c—Balcony 20c

STRONGHEART

The Wonder Dog

—is the star of—

"THE SILENT CALL"

TONIGHT

HIGH-LIFE and RYE-LIFE

CHARLES CHAPLIN

you'll see him double in

"THE IDLE GLASS"

Written and Directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

ANCOUNCEMENT

Announcing the forming of a class in Clearfield for piano instruction, specializing on Artists' Courses to include advance technique and all musical subjects.

For rates and appointments address:

H. J. Henry

18 Albert Court.

DuBois, Pa.

Friday Specials

2 Hours—3 to 5 P. M.

100 PORCH AND SWING CUSHIONS

Gem, Colonial and Sunburst

Regular Value \$1.50, at

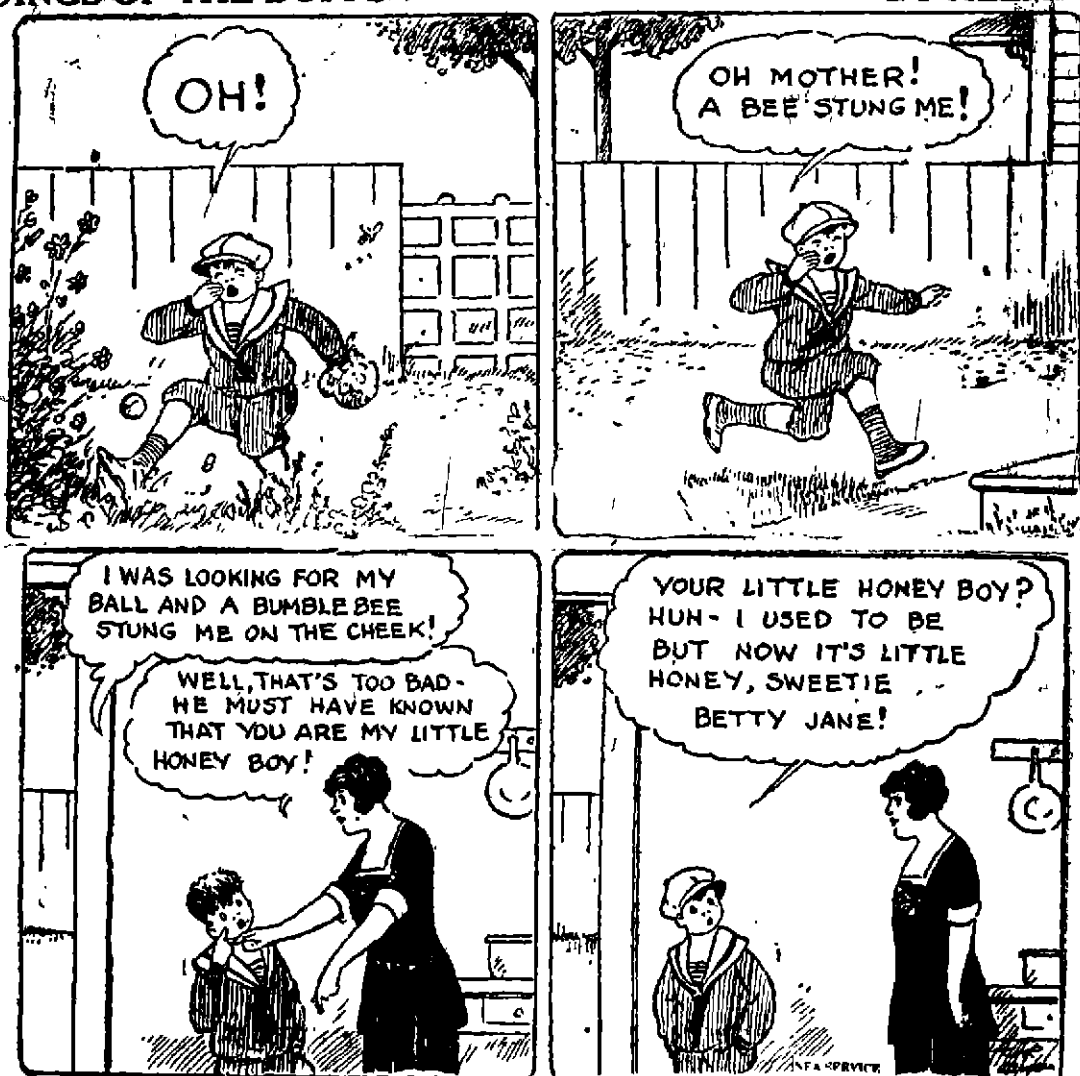
98c

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets, Clearfield, Pa.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN



CLEARFIELD
TUESDAY
JULY 10

JOHN
ROBINSON
CIRCUS

3 RINGS
HUGE STEEL ARENA
ELEVATED STAGES
HIPPODROME
250
NEW ACTS
500
HORSES
700
PEOPLE
BIG BABY
ZOO
DAILY STREET PARADE 4:11 A. M.
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P. M.
SHOWS START 2 AND 8 P. M.

Tickets on sale Circus Day at Stewart's Drug Store, same price as on grounds.

EAT
AT
JORDAN'S

Woman Knocked Down
By Car On Turnpike Ave.
The Only Local Accident

The only traffic accident to mar the record made by Chief McMullen, Assistant Woolridge and the special officers handling the three to five thousand automobiles in Clearfield yesterday, occurred at the corner of Nichols street and Turnpike avenue about 1:30 o'clock. Officer Woolridge was working traffic at the time, as this was one of the most important points on the west side of the river due to the fact that all cars to the Park were routed up Turnpike avenue to the McBride street entrance.

There was a constant stream of both automobiles and pedestrians attempting to negotiate the crossing. Being desirous of allowing the pedestrians who were seeking to cross Turnpike avenue from the west to the east side and thence down Nichols to Park street, Officer Woolridge gave the signal to stop vehicle traffic and motioned pedestrians to cross the street.

At this time Lester Herman, of West Decatur, in a Ford roadster, was at the head of the line coming up Nichols street and noting the traffic officer's signal he began to slow down, but as he was slowing and too close to the car he was slowly toward the crossing to the east side of the street when the signal was given. When almost up to the officer Herman endeavored to step on his brake and stop, but hit the car in the rear and shot him into the line of pedestrians crossing the street.

Mrs. G. H. Bertram was crossing directly in the path of the car and was struck and knocked down, being caught under the front axle when Mr. Herman succeeded in stopping his car. Mrs. Bertram was leading a child about 5 years of age when the accident occurred and succeeded in shoving the little one out of harm's way before being herself knocked down by the car.

The woman was taken from under the car and Officer Woolridge had her taken to the Clearfield hospital, where it was found her injuries consisted of but slight lacerations of the head and body and after being given first aid Mrs. Bertram was able to go to her home. Her escape and the escape of the child was alone due to the fact that the car was moving slowly when it struck her.

Privilege in Friendship.
If ever a man is to be a real anything the sense of privilege will be the right. A physician to whom doctoring is not a privilege is no real physician. A teacher to whom teaching is not a privilege is no real teacher. A friend to whom friendship is not a privilege is no real friend.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Only One Blonde.
Sobby came running home the other day in an excited fashion and breathlessly exclaimed to his mother: "There are four new kittens at Ken's house, mother—three brunettes and the cutest little blonde!"

Nature's Wise Provision.
We ought to be thankful to nature for having made those things which are necessary easy to be discovered; while other things that are difficult to be known are not necessary.—Epictetus.

Sticking Rotten After
The Holiday?

We are serving bracing drinks at the fountain and we also have some other things that will knock out the effects of over-eating and getting so tired.

STEWART'S
DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S HORSESHOE GAMES

The second series of games between Johnson and Smith were played Tuesday evening and resulted as follows:

	Points	Ringers	Doubles
4th Game—			
Johnson	60	18	3
Smith	36	14	2
5th Game—			
Johnson	31	9	4
Smith	50	13	3
6th Game—			
Johnson	41	17	2
Smith	50	22	1

The next Johnson-Smith series will be played Monday evening next on the new Fourth Ward courts at Twelfth street. The series now stands Johnson 4 games, Smith 2 games. Many games are scheduled for this evening.

LYNCHING IN TEXAS

Schulenberg, Texas, July 4. A crowd of 300 people, including many women and children, participated in and witnessed the lynching of Jesse Bullock, a negro who confessed to assaulting a 12-year-old white girl. The lynching took place at a late Tuesday night on the main street of the village.

Ended That Love Affair.
I was thirteen and he was fifteen when we met. He was a social one and we played games and had a good time till it came time for refreshments. Then he bought himself ice cream and cake and sat down near his mother to eat it. He left me standing without refreshment. Believe me, that ended my love affair with him.—Exchange.

Male Water Sheep.
A San Francisco hardware firm received a request from the Orient for quotations on "male water sheep." No one in the office could understand what article was meant and the letter was posted on the bulletin board for all to see with the three words underlined. Finally some outsider scribbled the suggestion: "Male water means hydraulic pump" and this interpretation turned out to be correct.

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Couldn't Keep 'Em Away.
Prosperity Cook—As to there being no calls a man being young (or old) you might see as you'd like me, as is rather showy in figure, can't very well help 'em coming around.—London Opinion.

Aching
burning feet?
MENI-HOLATUM
relieves and
refreshes.

The Wise Owl Says:
We fed thousands here yesterday and are ready to do it again on Sunday. Planning to eat here?

Wise Owl Restaurant
LOWER BRIDGE

Gossip For Tonight's
Tea Table

J. Howard Mohr, of Oswego, N. Y., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mohr, over the Fourth.

Miss Gladys Shaw and Miss Dorothy Steel have gone to Pittsburgh, where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Shapiro and daughter Margaret left today for a few weeks stay at Clifton Springs.

Mrs. E. H. Cowell and son Henry left Tuesday for Pittsburgh where they were joined by Mr. Cowell for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Good of Patton spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. F. Bigler, her mother.

Clifton Pearce of State College is visiting his uncle, A. M. Pearce.

Cecil Torrence of State College spent the Fourth here with his parents.

George Batchelor, of Glen Ridge, who was a patient at the Clearfield hospital, was removed to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurdy of Johnstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmott E. Ellenberger, of Dover, Del., are visiting at former's parents here.

Miss Betty Krebs, of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. D. L. Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of the latter's mother.

Sylvia Breth, a graduate of Lock Haven normal school, is home for vacation.

Clyde Pierce of Punxsutawney visited friends in Clearfield Tuesday.

Ester Chelgren of Gampian ship pool here Tuesday.

For results try a Want Ad

HOOSIER RACES POSTPONED

Indianapolis, Ind., July 4.—The 100 mile races over the Hoosier motor speedway were postponed today because of a wet track. The races are now scheduled for July 7th.

ACCIDENT TO CHICAGO EXCURSION BOAT

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—Twelve persons were injured when the excursion boat "City of Holland" collided with a fisherman's launch here today in the north end of Chicago harbor.

Ribbons Play a Leading Role



Not since the Victorian era have ribbons had such popularity. They are seen everywhere on all kinds of frocks—wide ones as well as to edge bouffants and wide sleeves. Narrower ones make flat flowers and ruffles that trim dancing frocks and negligees.

Come In
This Morning

We will have a number of things that you will find well worth your while to take advantage of this morning and you'll find that the savings are up to and in many cases beyond our regular standard.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

People You Dislike.
I never know which class inspires more horror in me—the people who tell you things you did know or the people who tell you things you didn't. The former insult one's intelligence, the latter one's luck of it.—From "Memories of the Future," by R. A. Knox.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people.
For cholera infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY**. It's in a little sweetened water. Never fails.

NERVOUS WOMAN
COMPLETE WRECK

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"Now I want to tell you just what induced me to take your medicine. It seemed that I had some kind of weakness so that I could not carry a child its full time. The last time I was troubled this way I had a nervous breakdown and was a complete wreck. The doctor thought I would not live, and if I did that I would never be well and strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was not going to die just then. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. MARY F. HEARNICK, 234 Detroit St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire reproductive system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

IDORA

The Ideal Spot To Picnic
Located On The Woodland Road, Where The Cool Breezes Blow
Tea Room in Connection
Dancing Floor
For Particulars, Rates, Etc., apply to H. & C. 221-W-3. Clearfield, Pa.

The Test of Acquaintance.
"It isn't length of acquaintance that counts with people—it's sudden trust—and being able to speak the same language—occasionally, even. Some people you can go on talking to all your life and never know them at all, because they don't say a single thing that seems true to you, and they look at you as though you were mad when you speak your real thoughts about anything."—From "The Becoming Tide," by Janet Maitland.

Rainy Day Treasure.
Rainy days may be brightened for the child if he has a scrapbook which he uses on rainy days only. This may be made of cambric, paper about 9 by 12 inches in size, stitched together. Magazines and picture postcards may be saved for these days, and the child may cut out and paste for many long periods, with great pleasure.

Coloring Ivory.
Branst's Technic Chemical Receipt Book gives several recipes for coloring ivory yellow. It may be placed in a concentrated solution of potassium chromate, then in a hot solution of sugar of lead. Another method is to place it in a solution of yellow ochre saturated with ammonia. Another method is to immerse the ivory in a solution of potassium bichromate, then place it in a hot solution of sugar of lead.

Big "House-Cleaning" Job.
One of the biggest cleaning jobs ever undertaken was the dusting and renovating of the British Museum Library. Two hundred and fifty men were kept busy for 14 months. Redecorating the dome and walls of the great reading-room took 250,000 leaves of beaten gold.

Also in Spirit.
"I'm awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit." "Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to be? I have tickets here for half a dollar, a dollar, and two dollars."

Speed.
"I'm going at record speed," said the fly that had lit on the revolving phonograph disc.—Boston Transcript.

We Always Have
Latest Magazines

Lots of folks already know that we always have a full line of all the late popular magazines and it's so handy if you are going out on the Pennsylvania train to drop in and get something to while the tedious ride over the mountain.

Your favorite is here, whether you are going on a trip or just going home.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Better
Goods

Less
Money

KANTAR'S
25¢ TO \$100 STORE

"The Store of a Thousand Values"
This Is Opportunity Morning
Wonderful Hour Sales That Are Gaining in Popularity

Opportunity Hour 9 to 10 LADIES' BREAKFAST SETS Blouse and Skirt to match 89c	Opportunity Hour 10 to 11 VAN HUSEN COLLARS 3 for \$1.00 MEN'S FANCY PURE SILK HOSE 69c	Opportunity Hour 11 to 12 INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES 1 to 3 39c LADIES' SILK HOSIERY In many of the prevailing shades with clox, pointed heel. 69c MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS 79c
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LADIES' SEALPAX UNIONSUITS
89c
TURKISH TOWELS
Large Size First Quality
19c

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Coupe-Sedan

\$1595
L. & B. Toledo

A Meteoric Success

The Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has leaped to a popularity previously unknown among fine closed cars. For it is living proof that complete equipment and luxurious appointments can be combined with faultless mechanical performance at a very reasonable price.

Having doors both front and rear, the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan provides easy entrance and exit for all five passengers without climbing over seats.

See the Willys-Overland advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

ECHARD AUTO SALES
420 Daisy Street Clearfield, Pa.

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer

VOLUME XXV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1923.

NUMBER 100

CLEARFIELD ENJOYS A WONDERFUL INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM

DEMPSEY WINS BY DECISION

**Tommy Gibbons Stayed Limit
With Champ. Outboxing Him In
Many Rounds. Put Up Big Fight**

**Dempsey, When Fought Hard, Resorts to Dirty
Work, Striking Gibbons Below the
Belt Repeatedly**

GIBBONS PRESENTED PUZZLE TO JACK

RINGIDE, SHELBY, Montana, July 4th, 1923.—Jack Dempsey retained the heavyweight championship of the world when he won a fifteen round decision, battle from Tommy Gibbons, challenger.

After the fight was ended, and amid scenes of wildest excitement, Referee Daugherty of Philadelphia held up the champion's hand as the winner and then jumped hastily from the arena.

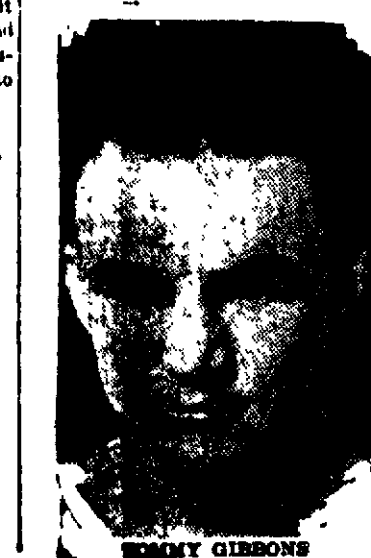
The fight was witnessed by a crowd of about twenty thousand, a small number for a bout touted as a championship contest, half of which came in at the last moment before the main bout and not until the promoters decided to let them come in for five dollars a seat. The decision was accepted as fair by most of the experts on the ground and it was the general opinion that Gibbons had done well to stay the fifteen rounds.

Dempsey gave his challenger a terrible body beating. It was apparent that after the eleventh round, it was Gibbons' desire to simply be able to stay the full fifteen rounds. Gibbons gave a wonderful exhibition of boxing and made the champion miss time after time. Jack did the leading in most every round and tried desperately for a knock-out in the twelfth, as well as in the final round. The champion's concern in the twelfth was to keep intact his record of allowing no opponent to face him for more than twelve rounds, Bill Brennan being the only man who ever stood up under his rapid fire battery for that length of time. Gibbons was strong during the middle of the fight and it seemed that Dempsey was overstepping the rules many times in a vain effort to stem the tide. He hit Gibbons low several times during the fight and the crowd, which was decidedly "Gibbons," gave the champion everything but respect.

The first preliminary was won by Jack McDonald of Seattle, who gave Eddie Scales of New York a late such a beating that his second threw the sponge in the ring after the second round. The second preliminary was likewise uninteresting, Gorman being given the referee's decision over Drake.

A blazing sun beat down on the roped square all afternoon and both men were perspiring profusely when they stepped into the ring. The big arena was only about one-third filled. Dempsey appeared cool and collected but Gibbons was in more serious mood. Both had their cheeks greased and the crowd nervously and excitedly awaited the main bout throughout a long delay which was unexplained. Dempsey weighed in at 188 and Gibbons at 175½ and the bell tapped at 5.57 o'clock.

Round One.
Dempsey hit short left to body and got over a short right in the clinch. Gibbons landed short right to champion's head and took two stiff body blows in return. Dempsey fighting



TOMMY GIBBONS

Round Two.
Gibbons came out of his corner and started to feint but the champion would not lead. Dempsey missed left hook to the jaw and Gibbons landed a hard right to the body. Dempsey was preparing to fight at close quarters and he was getting over many blows in the clinches. Both rustling around the ring with Dempsey making frequent use of the rabbit punch. Dempsey landed two hard body blows and took in return a right hook to the jaw and a left to the face which opened his eye slightly. Dempsey missed left to the head and Gibbons missed same to the head. Tom tried again and Dempsey landed. Tom sent Jack back on the heels with a hard blow to head. Dempsey struck low and the crowd boomed. At the bell's ringing Dempsey swung wild and the crowd hissed.

Round Three.
Dempsey led with left and clinched. Dempsey led another left to head and another clinch follows. Coming out Dempsey hooked a left to the jaw and Tom protested to the referee. Dempsey put over two lefts to body. Gibbons crept away from a hard right uppercut and countered with a left to the body. Tom missed a left hook but got over a right that skidded off Dempsey's jaw. They were fighting almost exclusively for the body. Tom followed a jaw and body blow to Jack.



JACK DEMPSEY

Dempsey landed two rights to the stomach.

Round Four.
Dempsey hooked a left to the body but Gibbons caught it with his glove. Gibbons lands hard one to jaw. Dempsey missed two left leads and then they clinched. Dempsey got over three rights to the body but Gibbons was moving away when they landed. Fighting closely, pounding each other with rights to the body. Dempsey caught Gibbons with a right in a clinch and missed a left hook coming out of clinch. Dempsey got a right hard over the heart but it did not slow Jack up. Gibbons boxing better and Jack having trouble landing. Dempsey hurt Gibbons with a right hook to the jaw. Champion giving Gibbons more punishment at close quarters with right to the body. Dempsey missed a right uppercut and the round ended.

Round Five.
Dempsey came out on his toes and missed a left for the body. They clinched. Gibbons hooked a left to the jaw and Jack retreated. Doing all their fighting at close quarters with Dempsey pounding the neck and the back. Gibbons knocked Dempsey on the ropes with a left on the jaw and the crowd jumped to its feet. Gibbons landed another to the jaw and the crowd went hysterical. Jack came back strong and landed a hard right to the jaw, rocking Gibbons. Gibbons was trying to make Jack lead but he refused and kept running into clinches to fight at close range. Dempsey landed left to head and Tom landed straight to Jack's face. Both then miss swings. Gibbons landed hard left to the head and a right to the body and Dempsey stepped back as the gong sounded. The crowd was getting wild and is all Gibbons.

Round Six.
In spite of the terrific heat both men looked fresh. Dempsey missed left. Gibbons gaining confidence looks like a million dollars. Dempsey tried for body but blow was blocked. Jack knocked Gibbons to ropes with right to the jaw as they were coming out of a clinch. Gibbons protested again, saying he had been fouled and the crowd hissed Jack. Jack landed a volley of blows to the body and they clinched. Gibbons missed a left hook but caught with a back hand. Gibbons apologized. Jack smiled. Dempsey landed hard right hook to jaw. It hurt Gibbons. They were fighting at close quarters when the round ended.

Round Seven.
Dempsey came out of his corner and hooked a right to the jaw. After a clinch Gibbons put a right hook to the head. Jack still trying to bore in on Gibbons. Using short rights to the body and a punch to the neck Dempsey missed a hard right to the

**TOOTS AND ALLEN
WORKED HARD AT
HOLD-UP**

**When Arrested They
Give Police Long List
of Depredations Prior
to Clearfield Job.**

ALLEN'S FIRST JOB

The following article from an Akron, Ohio, newspaper of Wednesday June 24th, gives the story of the arrest of the three auto bandits who recently robbed the Second street branch of the Workman's Cash Grocery in a daring daylight holdup:—

"William E. Toot, 351 N. Adams street, Charles Toot, 15, of 353 N. Adams street and Charles Allen, Clearfield, Pa., alleged bandits who were arrested here Tuesday after they had held up the Funk Bros. grocery store at 108 N. Forge street were arraigned in police court this morning and held to the grand jury under heavy bonds.

Pleas of not guilty were entered for the three alleged bandits and preliminary hearing was waived. Both in the cases of William and Charles Toot was fixed at \$5000 each. The bond for Allen was fixed at \$2000 by Judge E. E. Zeigler.

Charles Toot and Charles Allen were arrested about 20 minutes after the holdup by Detectives E. Binkley, D. Murray, Gustave and Officer G. Edwards near Talmadge. William Toot was arrested a short time later by Detectives Eddie McDonnell and John Duffy near Talmadge, where he was waiting for the other two men.

At police headquarters the three men confessed to the holdup. They told Detective Chief Harry Welch that the car which they used in the holdup was stolen in Youngstown June 21. The auto belonged to John Saus of Youngstown. Saus arrived in Akron last night to take the car back with him.

According to the story of the hold-up Tuesday, Allen walked into the store in which Cohn and his son Chester, were alone, and ordered a can of lard. The elder Cohn took the order. When he returned from the rear of the store, Allen, it is claimed covered him and the son with a revolver, and then rifled the cash register of \$30.

Flee in Automobile
Running to the street, with his pistol menacing the storekeepers, he leaped into the machine. Toot was at the wheel and the motor was running. They were caught on the outskirts of Talmadge after a chase of more than four miles during which the police cars gradually overtook them.

Detectives Binkley and Denny Murray, and Officers Gustave and D. Edwards made the captures. When finally brought to bay, neither of the alleged bandits offered fight. A .32 calibre gun with which the holdup is said to have been committed was found in the boot of the car.

The three alleged bandits confessed to several other jobs which have puzzled police here for several weeks among them the holdup of Howard Gillespie, Kent taxi driver, on the night of May 16. They said they hired Gillespie that night to take them to Talmadge. As they neared they, ordered him to stop and after taking \$82 in cash from him they drove away with the automobile. The auto was recovered in Akron later.

Escaped With Horn's Taxi
A few nights later the men said

**EVERY EVENT CAME EXACTLY AS
SCHEDULED; WEATHER MAN CROWNED
CELEBRATION WITH HIS BLESSING**

**Leonardson Store, Moore Brothers, and the West
Side Playground Are the Winners of Parade
Prizes; Six Bands Enliven Spectacle of Beauty
and Splendor.**

THOUSANDS CROWD COMMODIOUS PARK

Once more and for the third time in succession has John Shade Post of the American Legion demonstrated that they can stage a real Fourth of July celebration, and for the third time in as many years have Clearfield people seen the old town and especially the park crowded almost to capacity with a jolly throng of amusement seekers who went to their homes well satisfied they had received their money's worth.

The Legion has been highly successful each year since 1921 when they took over to themselves, as so properly belongs to them, the duty and responsibility of furnishing Clearfield a real old-time Independence Day celebration.

Fourth of July, 1923, will go down into history as the most successful of all these three years. An immense crowd was attracted to Clearfield, much clean amusement, fun and recreation was afforded them by the first class horse races, a real ball game, lots of good band music, while dare devil airplane flying stunts furnished lots of thrills for the fellow who feeds up on such things.

The entire program was carried through without a hitch of any kind from the time the big parade started in the morning until the last bomb was shot at the fireworks exhibition late in the evening. The different committees in charge of the details worked like good soldiers always worked and it was that fact and that alone which accounts for the huge and entire success of yesterday's celebration. The races were as follows:—

Industrial Parade Was Hammer.
Hostilities opened promptly at 10:30 a. m., the "zero hour" agreed upon and when Grand Marshal F. Gurney Smith gave the command to begin the march more than one hundred handsomely decorated floats were in line. The parade committee had worked long and zealously on this feature and it was indeed a real feature.

The committee of judges had their work cut out for them in selecting the prize winners, having so many beautiful and meritorious floats to choose from, but we believe their award which we give below will meet with very general approval. The committee was composed of two women and three men, and they offer the following report:—

"The committee selected to award the prizes offered for the several float exhibits in Parade respectfully report as follows:
"Most beautiful float in line—A. W. Leonardson Company, loving cup. Favorable mention—Lettinger Bros., County National Bank, Clearfield National Bank.

"Best advertising float, representing particular business—Moore Bros., plasterers, etc. Favorable mention—Elk Tanning Co., Electric Supply Co., Clearfield Milk Depot, Clearfield Brick Mfg. Co.

"Best float representing the fraternal, civic, social organizations—West Side Playground. Favorable mention—The other playground exhibits, Rotary Club, Girl Scouts, Commercial Club.

"Your committee unanimously de-favorable mentions. Also feel that the splendid representation of the American Legion the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars should be remembered at least by being placed in the Favorable Mention class.

And right here the parade committee desires us to say that they, on behalf of John Shade Post, return their sincerest thanks to the committees which made the awards and to all

those citizens, business houses and industrial concerns, who showed their appreciation of the Legion and its invitation to participate in this celebration by placing floats in the parade.

The Doings at the Park.
The doings at the park consisted first of the soldiers reunion, and more thanks are due to the veterans of the Legion, the Spanish-American and Civil wars, who turned out in such goodly numbers and made such an inspiring sight as they filed into the Park at the conclusion of the parade over the principal streets of the town. The Legionnaires sang were a sturdy lot, the grizzled old boys of '98 served to recall that other day when "you and I were young, Maggie," and real men were needed, with the sight of the few remaining truly grizzled old veterans.

They tottered to their right and open again the line of marching men, and their stirring songs from '61 to '65. They were all comrades in arms at the time they served their fellow soldiers in the Legion.

Horse Race. Better Than Usual.
The three horse races on the program brought out no less than fifteen fancy strollers to face the starter's flag. The races were all close and closely contested while the best of sportsmanship marked the actions of every owner and driver at the track. The races were as follows:—

2:24 Pace—Purse \$400.
Just So (Patterson) 1 1 1
Rex II (Patterson) 2 3 3
Rose Verona (Mahaffey) 3 2 2
The Union (Mahaffey) 4 4 4
Time—2:25; 2:25; 2:30; 2:30.

2:23 Pace—Purse \$400.
Dr. Directly (Gallagher) 3 4 4
Direct Rose (Bloom) 5 5 5
Hal J (Patterson) 2 2 2
Miss Cedar (Wright) 4 3 3
Mary Bursler (Bundy) 1 1 1
Time—2:30; 2:29; 2:30.

2:27 Trot or Pace—Purse \$400.
Tony Knight (Moyer) 4 5 2
Peter Gahagan (Mahaffey) 1 1 1
Clay Todd (Kennedy) 2 2 2
George Summers (Gill) 5 4 3
Queen Carletta (Mahaffey) 3 3 4
Time—2:19; 2:20; 2:21.

Then, too, it must be said of the Dobys' Shows that it is a real show, having no less than eight first class attractions in addition to the novelty rides to bring screams of laughter. It is a revelation in the carnival line.

Fireworks Were Fine.
The fireworks display, which began promptly at 8:30 and lasted for one hour, was in keeping with the day, a program throughout and was very favorably commented upon by the thousands and people who crowded about the park to witness it. In addition to the large crowd in the Park, many hundreds of people lined the hills about town and enjoyed the fireworks by "long distance" view.

Automobile Won by W. F. Tibbels.
The fireworks display all but marking the giving away of the "end of a perfect day," it is to the strenuous season. At 9:30 o'clock Chairman David Rittenhouse Porter Wright assembled his helpers got the car in position and after making our numbers under all the rest got a demure little nine-year-old child to get up in the car and after submitting to being blindfolded the child lady drew out the number which won the car. It was the seventh number drawn, as per agreed upon plan, and bore the name of W. F. Tibbels and

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. B. G.

We don't like to rub it in on our rural mountain friends who are forced to live over on West Front street along the river in the Second Ward but we must print the truth when it comes to our hands let the reader's eyes be open. We told the other day about the killing of a big rattler, a copperhead and the bigger house snake seen in these parts in years over in that section. A snake thrower or two of the Coast Range. Some of our friends, over there, perhaps, the story which was as true as the Democratic party of today for someone only.

So I suppose when we tell these odds and ends that a lady back from her vacation in the West was seen Monday evening just before dark with a big snake in her arms. The rattler was killed, they will again turn up their noses and say "Well, we are old and if we live in the wilds." But the fact, also the snake, were there.

So continue your horse show over there for six hours continuously on May 24, darkening the city at times. Sugar planters fear they will destroy the crops in the fields.

The aggregate cost of materials used in the erection of a six-room hotel house now is 114 per cent above 1918 according to studies just completed officially by the Department of Commerce. The studies are based on prices during May.

Building cost is higher than at any time in the last two years, the official reports indicate. It has advanced approximately twenty-two per cent in the last twelve months.

Construction work is slowing down in many sections as a result of advancing prices of materials and shortage of labor. The volume of building is still higher than a year ago and represents a record in comparison with the pre-war period. But some with the post-war period.

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been observed by the Department from the high levels of 1919 and 1920. Real estate operators deny this. Rents have been reduced, they maintain, although but slightly. Should building activity be halted or slowed down to an extent greater than at present rent levels will again begin to rise, it is predicted.

The Red Cross organization is 49 years old. Since 1882 the society has been first in offering medical aid, food, shelter and money to victims of the world's calamities. Since 1919, the average yearly cost of disaster relief has been approximately \$24,500,000. Since 1881 the American Red Cross has extended relief in 372 disasters, including cyclones, floods, plagues, volcanic eruptions, fires, earthquakes, mine disasters and epidemics.

Clearfield Enjoys

(Continued From Page One.)

he was awarded the car. We had arranged to get a license for that Rick-ebacher ourselves but since the Fates ordained it otherwise we're glad Thibault got it. He has enough to fill it and this is the car that went to a fellow who needs and can appreciate it.

Legion Has Reason To Be Proud. The American Legion has every reason to be proud of the success they made of this celebration, and we can't help reiterating it again. They had a fine crowd and so far as we were able to learn but a single accident marred the day. A woman was knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Nichols and Turnpike avenue in the afternoon, but fortunately her injuries were slight. Otherwise it was indeed a "perfect day" and we herewith present the name of the "Weather Man," who gave us such delightful weather, for honorary membership in John Shade Post of the American Legion.

Barry Barnhoff of Curwensville attended the carnival yesterday. Misses Margaret, Isabelle, and Catherine Cole of Indiana are guests of Mrs. James McDermitt. Charles Lavan of Girard, Ohio, is the guest of John Lettinger.

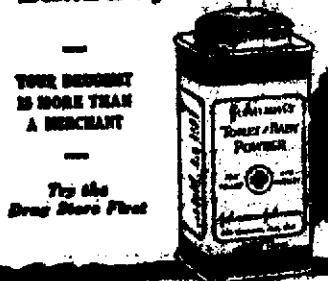
Prickly Heat

RELIEVE at once with Johnson's Baby Powder. Keeps the skin cool, dry and soft, and always irritations, inflammations, itching and burning.

Your baby deserves the best—Johnson's. Used on more babies than any other baby powder.

Buy it today—

Johnson's Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You



WE'LL HELP YOU FEEL BETTER AFTER YOUR DAY'S HEAVY EATING AND GETTING SO TIRED YOU COULDN'T DRAG
Irwin's Drug Store

Toots and Allen

(Continued From Page One.)

they held up C. M. Horn of Ravenna, taxi driver, and took his money and automobile. The automobile taken from the Ravenna man was also recovered in Akron.

They also confessed to holding up and robbing M. C. Laurie, 21 N. Broadway, driver for the Buckeye Taxi Co., on the night of June 1, taking his automobile and money and then tying him to a fence post near Talmadge. On the same night they said they held up a gas station at 603 Tripplett blvd., and took about \$75 from the manager, E. C. Crawford. They used the stolen taxi in this job, they said.

Other robberies which the men confessed to was the robbery of a grocery store at 311 Brooklands, of which Charles Camp is proprietor. This robbery took place on the night of June 6, shortly before dark. The bandits escaped with \$240 in cash at that time. An automobile belonging to Frank Pilmore, 480 W. Market St. which was stolen that afternoon from in front of the Akron Grocery Co., on S. Summit street was used in the job.

Went To Clearfield

The alleged highwaymen said they

WATCH REPAIRING DONE AS IT SHOULD BE

There isn't a watch that comes in here but what gets our best attention, whether it is simply a "dollar watch" or one of the highest priced time pieces.

We not only attend to the thing that you requested done but, if in doing this work we find that there is something else wrong that needs attention—we give it the attention.

Then, when you get your watch, you know that it is right and will keep the time you want it to keep.

W. W. O'BRIEN

WHAT WILL YOU EAT ON WEDNESDAY—
THORN'S TOASTED GOOBERS?
Why Not!
Nothing Better!
Thorn Bros.

left here last week and started for Clearfield, Pa., to visit relatives. On their way there they stole the car at Youngstown, which they were in when arrested Monday. They left Clearfield Saturday night, they said, and held up a grocery store there before leaving. Thirty dollars in cash was taken from the store at Clearfield.

Charles Toot, one of the bandits, who was arrested by Detective E. Binkley, L. Gustave, D. Murray and Officer G. Edwards a few minutes after the holdup on Forge street yesterday noon, said that William Toot was his uncle and had directed most of the holdups. He said that Allen was not with them until they left Clearfield Saturday. The Forge street job was the only one that Allen was in on, Toot said.

Tony Ballistiere and Abe Stern of Philipsburg spent yesterday in Clearfield with friends.

DRINK MILK AFTER YOUR BIG MEALS OF YESTERDAY

You'll feel a lot better if you go light on the eating for a couple of days after eating heavy meals and a lot of other things yesterday. You will find that milk will keep your system up and that you'll like the taste of it.

Lots of folks are drinking our milk today and they will find that there is plenty of nourishment in it and yet there isn't the idea of a heavy food.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

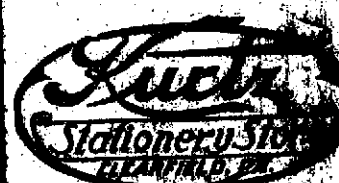
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

We have told you about the equipment we have for the various sports and we once again want to impress upon you that you will play a better game of golf, tennis or baseball by using our equipment.

Amateur

Photographers' Supplies

Now that you have taken a lot of pictures of the things that happened yesterday, you will want to make more prints of them. We will have plenty of developing papers and chemicals for you and all the other things that you will need for the making of your pictures.



CHILDREN'S HOME SUPT. RESIGNS

Miss Grace Hoyt, the efficient Matron at the Children's Home for the past four years, resigned her position to take effect July 1st. Miss Hoyt filled the exacting position at this institution in a highly capable manner and was not only loved and respected by the children, but had the unbounded confidence and respect of the officers and Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society, who

have control of the home. All familiar with Miss Hoyt's good work at the home during the past four years regret very much to see her leave. Her place will be hard to fill.

Gary Johnson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson, of Bells Landing, were Clearfield visitors Tuesday and looked the Progress office over before leaving for home.

Try a Progress "Want Ad"

WEST SIDE YOUNG MAN DIES

Harold MacBlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacBlain, died at his home at 210 W. Pine street Tuesday evening, July 3d, aged 24 years. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery. Obituary later.

Mrs. Philip Marino of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the Fourth with friends here.



Good Engineering—That's The Answer!

ONE reason why you hear so many motorists give first place to Lancaster Tires today is because Lancaster pioneered in better tire engineering.

The beveled buttress which reinforces the tread blocks, slowing up tread wear to a remarkable degree, was developed by Lancaster three years ago.

Lancaster broke away from the cylindrical tire idea—and gave to the world the broad, flat tread. Maximum tractive surface, vacuumized grip, and "cornerless" tread blocks that roll smoothly, yet are remarkable for non-skid qualities—these are only a few of the many developments and refinements that have lifted Lancasters above the level of "well-known, standard tires."

Lancaster Tires are not merely honest well-built. They are intelligently well-built—by tire scientists. Lancaster construction has established valuable precedents for the whole industry.

Come in and see these better tires—today.

Williams Auto Sales Co.
Distributors
208-10 N. 3rd St.
Both Phones

W. A. W. A. S. C. O.

LANCASTER CORD and FABRIC TIRES

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

HUNDREDS OF GALLONS OF
KEYSTONE ICE CREAM
WENT DOWN THOUSANDS OF THROATS
YESTERDAY
Its Goodness Tells.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManis



McCarty's

are making Quality Ice Creams, sacrificing profits for quality.

We may not be the largest in size, but then you do not always get the best diners at the largest houses.

Our sherbets are made direct from real fruit. Lemons and oranges are bought by the box. Strawberry in 5 case lots. Try some for yourself.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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OFFICERS
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
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Six Months.....\$2.00 One Month.....\$.50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.
Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

The best advertisement for a successful 4th of July celebration in Clearfield next year will be the 4th of July celebration this year. To stage a celebration of the magnitude of that held yesterday with the snap and dash everywhere noticeable, was indeed a feat to be proud of. Not a single accident or happening of any kind was permitted to take place that could in any way be charged to those who managed the affair, and every scheduled event took place with that punctuality that comes from military training.

The Clearfield American Legion boys are not the kind that advertise a big time and do not produce, neither are they the kind that start something and fail to finish it. It was all work and no play for them. All day long the members did guard and police duty of a tiring nature.

We nominate the American Legion to manage the Fourth of July celebration next year and ever after.

Second in interest was the battle at Shelby for the heavyweight championship. Some may dispute our statement that such a spectacle holds second place on such a day as the Fourth of July but we are prepared to defend our opinion. If you differ with us, let us ask you one question. Did you read about it?

Dempsey received close to, probably all of, \$200,000. Not because he is entitled to such money but because enough men are foolish enough to pay up to fifty dollars to see such a contest. More the pity too, as this is the same Dempsey who "fought" the Hun in a shipyard on this side of the ocean, dressed in patent leather shoes.

Little wonder that the American Legion frowned on the match. Less than 20,000 saw the fight. We would like to think that it was because of Dempsey's war record that the crowd was small. Rather we would like to think it was because the American people are coming to their senses and refusing to be mulcted for \$300,000 purses.

Dempsey's wearing white trunks was appropriate. It is not the first time he has "showed white."

Checking Accounts

A convenience every enterprising business man and modern housewife should enjoy. Are you one of the many satisfied Checking Account patrons we have on our books today? If not, better enlist.

Clearfield National Bank
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Progress Editorial For Women

VARITIES OF INDEPENDENCE

By FLORENCE DAVIES

"When, in the course of human events"—to quote the document whose adoption we as a nation celebrated yesterday—that which was small becomes great, then it is incumbent upon it to take stock, to appraise its merits and measure its morals.

Poor men become rich, and oft times it ruins them. So with nations; they wax great—and arrogant. They grow rich and lean to riotous living, forgetting the lessons of their fathers. They become powerful and cease to have a "decent respect for the opinions of mankind." There, seemingly we can't avoid quotation from the Declaration, on this Fourth of July. And its' just as well, perhaps. Maybe a little reading of and quotation from the immortal document today, and any day, would be a mental and spiritual tonic for the nation and its people.

We were small and weak, when those words were penned, and signed. Today we are the world's richest and most powerful nation. In those days, we had none of the world's gold; now we have a full third of it. But we aren't quite so careful about it now as we were then. Perhaps we don't care so much what we say now as we did then; we may not give a whoop about respecting "the opinions of mankind." Some think we aren't very careful to value our own good opinion; we don't care very much about law, except to pass new versions and straitway to vio-

late them. Like the poor who have suddenly become rich, we're out to have a good time with our money and we're strangely apt to think that laws are made for the other fellow, not for ourselves.

So perhaps the best thing we can do with this Fourth of July would be to use it as a day for stock taking for appraisement of our condition and probing of our national tendencies.

Independence is a fine trait in a country or an individual.

No one admires a leaner, a weakling, or ne'er-do-well. To be able to stand on one's own feet, make one's own decisions, think and act for one's self is a step forward.

But independence of that kind presupposes the strength to carry responsibilities as well as the strength to stand alone.

Independence which throws off the yoke of another's rule must not end in being with out rule. It must rule itself.

"He that ruleth his spirit (is better) than he that taketh a city." If our independence lack that kind of self control it is indeed a worthless possession.

Surely the great thing for us to learn on this Independence Day, is not the glory of an independence that it little more than arrogance, but the grandeur of an independence which throws off an alien master to master itself.

FORD'S CANDIDACY BRINGS STATEMENT FROM G. O. P. HEAD

New York, July 3.—Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committee man from New York state, chairman of the finance committee of the national Republican organization and close personal friend of President Harding, in a statement has sounded a warning against what he considers the menace in the reported candidacy of Henry Ford for president.

Mr. Hilles says the possibility of Ford's capturing a nomination can no longer be considered a joke, and asserts, after an analysis of the forces behind the Ford boom, that election of the automobile manufacturer would "commercialize the highest office within the gift of the electorate," and it would place at the nation's head "a mere bag of gold who knows nothing about anything except making automobiles."

The Hilles statement is believed to voice the sentiments of a large part of the national committee, and it is believed that it will be followed by active steps looking to the building up of such a sentiment that Ford's nomination by either party will be impossible.

"His candidacy must be taken seriously," said Mr. Hilles, "because of the obvious conviction of a vast number of people that a man who has created the most prosperous manufacturing enterprise the world has ever seen, who pays high wages and who sells more automobiles at a lower price than any competitor, has evidenced the possession of qualities which would enable him to succeed as president."

"Ford has shown amazing ignorance of national psychology and political problems. His attitude toward public affairs is un-American."

"He boasts of his bigotry. Our government demands complete separation

of church from state and guarantees tolerance toward both race and creed. The declaration of independence includes a statement that all men are created equal under the law. The spirit of the constitution is protective of the minority in fundamental rights."

"Thus two millions of Jews are not a part of us. They have made some of our best citizens. They have filled acceptably high public positions—in the cabinet, the supreme court, the diplomatic service, the Senate and the House. But in spite of the American spirit of tolerance and the fact that the Jews have contributed so much to our civic life, Henry Ford, with the bigotry of the Ku Klux Klan, has declared war upon them."

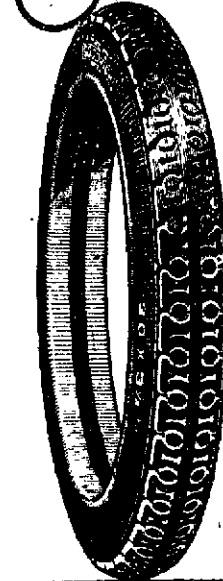
"If politics is the science of government, the head of our government, and therefore the one to make a practical application of our politics, should be a man versed in the science of government. Ford would make a pitiable spectacle as president because he has revealed a pitiful knowledge and sense that a schoolboy would be ashamed of."

"Henry Ford is said to be the richest man in the world. It is a part of our Americanism to begrudge no man his wealth if he has made it honestly and in service. But if we place at the head of the nation, to speak for it before the world, a mere bag of gold who knows nothing about anything except making automobiles, we shall bow down to Mammon indeed, and the democracy of Washington and Lincoln will degenerate into failure."

Refinement of Angling.
Angling is fishing governed by rules of chivalry—correct tackle, limit in the catch, and humane treatment of the game.—From "The Determined Angler and the Brook Trout," by Charles Bradford.

City of Many Languages.
Jerusalem has people of many nations within its limits. It is said that 23 different languages are spoken in that city.

A remarkable Tire at a low price.



The Goodrich "55" Tire for lightweight cars is an extraordinary value. A genuine Goodrich Tire of typical Goodrich quality, it overshadows any tire of equal or lower price. We are selling lots of them and only good words have come back to us. Let us introduce you to this rugged Goodrich fellow.

Williams Auto Sales Co.
Clearfield Central Garage
Clearfield, Pa.

Goodrich "55"

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Letting in the Light.
Books are like the windows of a great tower. They let light in. Every life is a growing tower. It is put up stone by stone. The higher it grows, the darker it gets if we do not put in a window here or there to give light. That is what a book does to life. It lets light into that life. Some lives are so dark that the folks who live them grope up the winding stairs, dust covered and gloomy, because there are no windows and consequently there is no light.

Ruskin on Cheapness.
"All works of quality must bear a price in proportion to the time, skill, expense and risk attending their manufacture. Those things called 'cheap' are often when justly estimated, the cheapest; they are attended with much less profit to the artist than those things which everybody calls cheap."—John Ruskin.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.
Truth is like a peddlar; he alone possesses it who has plunged into the depths of life and torn his hands on the rocks of Time.—Laboulaye.

The Term After Ego.
The first time the words after ego were used in diplomatic sense, they were applied to the Spanish viceroys, when exercised the power of the king. They mean, "another or second I."

Cultivate Happiness.
It pays to be happy. Happiness is not a luxury, but a necessity. The beneficial effect of mental sunshine on life, ability, strength, vitality, endurance, is most pronounced.—Christian D. Larson.

Not All of Fishing to Fish.
The fisherman whose catching of fish causes him to forget his surroundings, blinds his eyes to the beauties of Nature, and deadens his ears to the music of the wild, is no angler.—O. W. Smith.

Feeding of Baby Birds.
According to H. W. McCrae, a young farmer-naturalist of Lake Johnson, Saskatchewan, Canada, birds in the nesting season feed their young 270 times daily, involving approximately 400 insects.

Getting Wasp Pictures.
Nature photographers know birds are easiest to approach and photograph at their nests, and so it is with wasps, says Nature Magazine. In addition they are not unlike birds in that they may be attracted by putting up proper houses for them.

Counting the Coughs.
During the first act of a London theatrical performance an inquisitive member of the audience counted 240 coughs in 15 minutes.

Politicians Clash At Country Club; Ball Bat Figures As Weapon

FEROCIOUS BALL GAME

One of the greatest games of base ball ever played in the West Branch valley was pulled off at the diamond of the Clearfield-Curwensville Country Club Saturday evening last, when a bunch of well-known "Democrats" met an equal number of "Republicans" and battled long and aimlessly to a 22 inning tie with the score at 67 each.

The Democrats were captained by Fred Kerr, while Webb Shillingford directed the play of the opposition.

The game was featured by the heavy hitting for the Democrats of Harry Boulton, whose individual score for the 22 innings was 8 runs, 10 hits, 32 put outs and 3 assists. He was handicapped somewhat by Bill Gallagher, Sr., of Houtzdale, who played short stop and assistant left and center fielder and also found time to mow over into Boulton's pasture for a particularly high one.

The Republicans imported a catcher from Kellytown, who helped the "enemy" tie the score no less than eight times. However, be that as it may the Dems. would have won in the 22d inning but with his side one run ahead and two men out Boulton hit a homer over the left field boundary line and getting tangled up at

the plate he started around the bases the wrong way and when he scored from first ahead of the throw in both umpires call him out and decided he had unwound one of his team's 62 runs and got the total back to 62 all and darkness ended the slaughter. The teams lined up as follows:

DEMOCRATS

Don Gingery, catcher.
Fred Kerr, pitcher
Elbridge Brown, 1st base
B. L. Wallace, 2nd base
Bud Moore, 3rd base
W. R. Gallagher, ss, lf, cf
Harry Boulton, right field.
W. R. Gallagher, Jr., left field.

REPUBLICANS

John Fosyth, catcher
Webb Shillingford, pitcher.
Jack Meyer, 1st base
Harold Boulton, 2nd base.
Ted Betts, ss.
Gallagher, lf.
Tom Horn, rf
Cortes Bell, cf.
Umpires—J. P. O'Laughlin, H. B. Hartswick.



You're a little thirsty and I'm a little "Thirsty"—that makes us pals for thirst. I always make you think of the most delicious sparkling drink.

Ward's Orange-Crush

for Thirst, also Lemon-Crush—Lime-Crush

Ward's "Crushes" owe their distinctive and delightful flavors to the natural fruit oils of oranges, lemons and limes. To these have been added pure cane sugar, citrus fruit juices, U. S. certified food color, fruit acid and carbonated water.

Coca Cola Bottling Works
Clearfield, Pa.

The real reason for buying Columbias —they last longer

The largest laboratory, devoted to dry cell research, experiments continuously to make them "last longer." Columbia Hot Shot or Columbia Ignitors are "right" for your needs. That's why people have the habit of asking for Columbias.

Columbia Dry Batteries for all purposes are sold by hardware and general stores, electrical and auto supply shops, garages and implement dealers.

Columbia Dry Batteries —they last longer



Rehnstock Spring Clip Binding Posts on Ignitors at no extra charge

Friday Specials

2 Hours—3 to 5 P. M.

100 PORCH AND SWING CUSHIONS

Gem, Colonial and Sunburst

Regular Value \$1.50, at

98c

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets, Clearfield, Pa.

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office, subject to the decision of the voters at the Election to be called for September 18th, 1923.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Ralston of Clearfield, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
(46th Judicial District)
A. R. Chase, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Thomas D. Smill, of Curwensville borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
William T. Thorp of Penn Township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
W. B. Stephenson of Bell Township, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Jesse E. Dale, of DuBois City, subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
George W. Fox of Juncosville, subject to the action of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
John Boyce of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY CONTROLLER
Grant Thompson of Clearfield borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

Curwensville's Own Column

and Bird, one of the contractors laid the state highway from to Boardman, was a town visit Wednesday. His company is at engaged in building road near ra, N. Y.

ank Wilson, aged about 58 years, ident of Kormoor, died on Tues- morning at his home after a long- lingering illness of consumption. s survived by a widow and five ren. The funeral was held on nesday afternoon, the body being ed in the Oak Hill cemetery. Fu- l Director Doverspike had charge.

capt. A. C. and J. T. Leathers, own considerable territory nd Reservoir Terrace, arrived in wensville Tuesday, driv- ing in their roadster.

iss Beasley, of Bougham, Texas, A. T. Swaut, of California, were- stered at the Park hotel Wednes- as guests.

iss Jane Harley, a daughter of late Porter Harley, who has been- ing a week at the home of Miss o Harley, an aunt, returned to her rfield home on Wednesday.

omas Dearborn, a son-in-law of A. Z. Wolf, Sr., after spending- ral weeks in the Wolf home, left Manchester, N. H., his native h, on Thursday evening. Mrs. rborn and child will remain in wensville until cooler weather be- returning to Massachusetts.

(ra. Verne H. Blom and son, who- at several weeks with relative- friends in Ohio, returned home nesday afternoon.

Henry Frank, youngest son of the- Charles Frank, accompanied by- wife, came in from Erie Sunday- a two days' visit with his gran- her, Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

Albert Barber, a son of the Rev.- nuel Barber, a former pastor of- Presbyterian church here, was a- wensville visitor with old friends- ural days this week.

Robert Clark, son of Chief Guy B.- ark, who has been working in Phil-- ippine for a year past with the- Sylvania Chocolate Company, ne home on Thursday for a vic- n visit with home folks.

In the Long Ago.
Roger had spent a last summer week the country, and a few days ago we- upped at his same farm. The dog- rked, wagged his tail and jumping on Roger, tried to lick the lad's face.- lighted with such a welcome, Roger- ry earnestly said, "Shop members- e when I was a little boy."
China Uses Ancient Methods.
The only modern-type paper mill- oun to have been tried in China- tied on account of location, small- onal market and impatience for divi- nds. Four special papers made by- d methods are: Dark paper, from the- per mulberry; so-called rice paper,- iced from a pith; coarse paper, from- ce straw or reeds, and bamboo paper- om young bamboo trees.

Dempsey Wins

(Continued From Page One.)

head but connected when he tried it the second time. Gibbons got over two hard rights to the head and Jack stepped back. The champion was holding with his left and hitting with the right. The crowd protested. Dempsey got over a hard blow and hit Tom twice plainly below the belt but the referee said nothing. A general mix-up with many blows to body ended the round.

Round Eight.

Gibbons led with a left jab and Dempsey countered with a short right to the head. Gibbons rushed Dempsey with two hard lefts to the jaw. Dempsey clinches and hits Gibbons low again. Crowd threatening. Jack landed a balancing straight right to the face and Gibbons countered with a left to the head. At close quarters Gibbons put over his short left to the jaw. Jack steps back. Dempsey missing lefts to body. Gibbons got over a short right to the jaw and stepped back from a tight uppercut. Dempsey landed two hard rights to the head just before the round ended.

Round Nine.

Chasing each other around the ring without landing and then clinched. Dempsey got over a left to the body and they clinched. Dempsey short with a left hook. Clinch again. Gibbons hit Dempsey on the jaw with a light left hook and they clinched. Gibbons distinctly out-boxing the champion and was standing up well under punishment. Gibbons counters body attack with right hook to Jack's jaw. Dempsey missed a right hook for the jaw and Gibbons countered with a right to the body. Gibbons landed two hard lefts and a right to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left hook and Gibbons countered with a right to the head. Dempsey missed two lead. to the head. Gibbons got over a hard right to the jaw. Gibbons mouth bleeding slightly when the round ended.

Round Ten.

Gibbons fainted but the champion stepped back and would not lead. Dempsey missed a left jab and got over a right to the body in the clinch. Gibbons taking much better care of himself in the clinches and boxing away from the champion. Jack landed several rights to the head in a clinch and Tom countered with rights to the body. Dempsey tried two lefts for the jaw but Gibbons blocked them and forced a clinch. Jack tried to get an opening for the left but Tom was watching it. Gibbons put over a right in a clinch and stepped away from two left hooks. Jack landed a stiff left hook to the head that put Gibbons back on his heels. Jack missed a hard right uppercut and they clinched. Jack was pounding the back with his right in the clinches when the round ended.

Round Eleven.

Dempsey stumbled out of his corner and went into a clinch as Gibbons stopped a left swing. Gibbons landed right to the jaw and followed it with a hard left to the face. Jack got in close and held with his left, beating Gibbons with the right. Jack tried a left hook but Tom struck back and stepped back clearly out of range. Gibbons got over two left hook, to the head and Jack him him below belt again. Dempsey missed a straight to the jaw and Gibbons got over a stiff right to the jaw. Jack swung with his right as the referee was

stepping between them and the crowd yelled angrily. Jack missed with a right to the head and Gibbons came back with a hard right and harder left to the jaw. Jack still trying to get in close and pond the body but Tom was outboxing him and scoring no opening.

Round Twelve.

Dempsey ran out of his corner glaring viciously. Missed a left for the head and clinched. Dempsey pounded his right to the jaw and missed a left hook for the head as Gibbons stepped back from a clinch. They milled around at close quarters with Dempsey using right to the body. Jack grabbed Tom around the neck and beat him on neck. Dempsey missed a right and left and got over several body blows. Dempsey rushing savagely, chasing Gibbons all over the ring, but Gibbons took all blows, covering up well. Gibbons walked into a right uppercut but it skidded off his temple. Dempsey again hit challenger below the belt. Gibbons lands hard left to the jaw after a mill.

Thirteenth Round.

When Gibbons came out of his corner for the thirteenth round he went on record as the boxer who had stayed the longest with Dempsey since he won the title. Jack again tries rushing but is outboxed. Jack missed three left hooks and Gibbons countered with a right to the jaw. Clinch again with Dempsey trying to throw Gibbons on the ropes. Dempsey got Gibbons on the ropes. Dempsey got Gibbons with a hard right to the jaw. In a left to the jaw. Champ's seconds yelled to him to step back and saved him. Dempsey landed a right to the Dempsey pounds the body. His cor-

ner yells for the referee to separate them. Jack lands stiff left to the jaw. Tom counters with a right to the jaw. Dempsey wins. They were clinched at the end.

The Best Clingers.

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller. "Did you say your father was fond of those clinging gowns, May?" "Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

Foolish Ideas.

Some will not learn because they think they know enough already; others will not learn because they are afraid they are showing their ignorance by asking questions. It does not pay to belong to either class.—Exchange.

Gloves Long in Use.

Gloves were worn by the Egyptian men as early as the Eighteenth dynasty, but there seems to be no evidence that women wore them at all. A pair of 16-button length were found in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen for his use in the future world.

Fond Memories.

The objects that we have known in better days are the main props that sustain the weight of our affections, and give us strength to await our future lot.—William Hazlitt.

Opportunity Denied Them.

There are literally millions of people in country communities today whose abilities along various lines have been hidden, simply because they have never had an opportunity to give expression to their talents.—Alfred G. Arvid.

WOODLAND U. B. CHURCH

B. J. Hammell, Pastor.
Pleasant Valley: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7:30 p. m.
Woodland: Prayer meeting and Official Board this Thursday evening 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior C. E. 2:30 p. m. Sr. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m.
Spring Valley: Sunday school 10 a. m. Salem: Sunday school 2 p. m. C. E. 7:30 p. m.

Test Is in the Doing.

What a man does is the real test of what a man is; and to talk of what great things one would accomplish, if he had more activity of mind, is to say how strong a man would be if he only had more strength.—Matthews.

Ancient Manuscripts.
The oldest manuscript written on cotton paper in England is in the British museum and bears the date 1040. The most ancient manuscript on the same material in the Library of Paris is dated 1030. In 1085 A. D. the Christian successors of the Moors in Saragossa made paper of rags instead of raw cotton, which is recognized by its yellowness and brittle texture.

Had His Ambitions.

Discussing music the other day a little nephew was asked if he would like to take violin lessons. He answered, "No, I should say not. I want to belong to a real orchestra; one that walks down the street."—Exchange.

His New Dignity.

Betty and Dick had a new acquaintance and Betty seemed to feel the responsibility. One day when Dick had been unusually mischievous, she said, "Dickie, have you forgot you just been 'uncled'?"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

A FIGHT FOR A GIRL!

One of the most thrilling scenes in this stirring photoplay of the Canadian Northlands shows an Indian fight such as only JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD is able to describe. The story is one of his best known and is entitled

HENRY B. WALTHALL

—with—
PAULINE STARKE

and an All-Star Cast

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

Main Floor 25c—Balcony 20c

STRONGHEART

The Wonder Dog

—is the star of—

"THE SILENT CALL"

TONIGHT

HIGH-LIFE and RYE-LIFE

CHARLES CHAPLIN

you'll see him double in

"THE IDLE GLASS"

Written and Directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

Our Prescription Business Grows

Day by day you'd be surprised to see the way our prescription department is growing. The careful attention that we give to the simple orders that the doctor gives are given with as much attention as the more complicated combinations.

C.R. BLOOM
PHARMACIST
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Plan To Eat Sunday Dinner Here

It looks as if Sunday was going to be another real hot day and why wouldn't it be a great thing for you to plan to relieve mother of all the hard work of getting dinner by having the whole family here. You will all enjoy the home cooking and you'll enjoy the rest.

Harlequin Tea Room

CLEARFIELD
TUESDAY
JULY 10

JOHN ROBINSON CIRCUS

3 RINGS
HUGE STEEL ARENA
ELEVATED STAGES
HIPPODROME
250 NEW ACTS
500 HORSES
700 PEOPLE
BIG BABY ZOO
DAILY STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M.
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
SHOWS START 2 AND 8 P.M.

Tickets on sale Circus Day at Stewart's Drug Store, same price as on grounds.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



ANCOUNCEMENT

Announcing the forming of a class in Clearfield for piano instruction, specializing on Artists' Courses to include advance technique and all musical subjects.

For rates and appointments address:

H. J. Henry

18 Albert Court.

DuBois, Pa.

Friday Specials

2 Hours—3 to 5 P. M.

100 PORCH AND SWING CUSHIONS

Gem, Colonial and Sunburst

Regular Value \$1.50, at

98c

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets, Clearfield, Pa.

EAT
AT
JORDAN'S

Woman Knocked Down
By Car On Turnpike Ave.
The Only Local Accident

The only traffic accident to mar the record made by Chief McMullen, Assistant Woolridge and the special officers handling the three to five thousand automobiles in Clearfield yesterday, occurred at the corner of Nichols street and Turnpike avenue about 1:30 o'clock. Officer Woolridge was working traffic at the time, as this was one of the most important points on the west side of the river due to the fact that all cars to the Park were routed out Turnpike avenue to the McBride street entrance.

There was a constant stream of both automobiles and pedestrians attempting to negotiate the crossing. Being desirous of allowing the pedestrians who were seeking to cross Turnpike avenue from the west to the east side and thence down Nichols to Park street, Officer Woolridge gave the signal to stop vehicle traffic and motioned pedestrians to cross the street.

At this time Lester Bernhart, of West Decatur, in a Ford roadster, was at the head of the line coming up Nichols street and noting the traffic officer's signal he began to slow down, but as his car was moving toward the crossing he was unable to stop.

When almost up to the officer Bernhart endeavored to stop on his brake and stop, but hit the car in front and shot ahead into the line of pedestrians crossing the street.

Mrs. G. H. Bortman was crossing directly in the path of the car and was struck and knocked down, being caught under the front axle when Mr. Bernhart succeeded in stopping his car. Mrs. Bortman was loading a child about 5 years of age when the accident occurred and succeeded in shoving the little one out of harm's way before being herself knocked down by the car.

The woman was taken from under the car and Officer Woolridge had her taken to the Clearfield hospital, where it was found her injuries consisted of but slight lacerations of the head and body and after being given first aid Mrs. Bortman was able to go to her home. Her escape and the escape of the child was alone due to the fact that the car was moving slowly when it struck her.

Privilege in Friendship.
If ever a man is to be a real anything the source of privilege will be the right. A physician to whom doctorship is not a privilege is no real physician. A teacher to whom teaching is not a privilege is no real teacher. A friend to whom friendship is not a privilege is no real friend.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Only One Blonde.
Bobby came running home the other day in an excited fashion and breathlessly exclaimed to his mother: "There are four new kittens at Kenney's house, mother—three brunettes, and the cutest little blonde!"

Nature's Wise Provision.
We ought to be thankful to nature for having made those things which are necessary easy to be discovered; while other things that are difficult to be known are not necessary.—Epictetus.

Feeling Rotten After
The Holiday?

We are serving bracing
drinks at the fountain and
we also have some other
things that will knock out
the effects of over-eating
and getting so tired.

STEWART'S
DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S HORSESHOE
GAMES

The second series of games between Johnson and Smith were played Tuesday evening and resulted as follows:—

	Points	Ringers	Doubles
4th Game—			
Johnson	50	18	3
Smith	36	14	2
5th Game—			
Johnson	31	6	4
Smith	50	13	3
6th Game—			
Johnson	41	17	2
Smith	50	22	1

The next Johnson-Smith series will be played Monday evening next on the new Fourth Ward courts at Twelfth street. The series now stands Johnson 4 games, Smith 2 games. Many games are scheduled for this even-

LYNCHING IN TEXAS

Schulenberg, Texas, July 4. A crowd of 300 people, including many women and children, participated in and witnessed the lynching of Jesse Bullock, a negro who confessed to assaulting a 12-year-old white girl. The lynching took place at a late Tuesday night on the main street of the village.

Ended That Love Affair.
I was thirteen and he was fifteen. We were in a social one night and we played games and had a good time till it came time for refreshments. Then he bought himself ice cream and cake and sat down near his mother to eat it. He left me standing without refreshment. Believe me, that ended my love affair with him.—Exchange.

Male Water Sheep.
A San Francisco hardware firm received a request from the United Fruit company for quotations on "male water sheep." No one in the office could understand what article was meant and the letter was posted on the bulletin board for all to see with the thought was, "What is a male water sheep?" Finally some outsider scribbled the suggestion, "Male water means hydraulic pump," and this interpretation was turned out to be correct.

Privilege in Friendship.
If ever a man is to be a real anything the source of privilege will be the right. A physician to whom doctorship is not a privilege is no real physician. A teacher to whom teaching is not a privilege is no real teacher. A friend to whom friendship is not a privilege is no real friend.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Only One Blonde.
Bobby came running home the other day in an excited fashion and breathlessly exclaimed to his mother: "There are four new kittens at Kenney's house, mother—three brunettes, and the cutest little blonde!"

Nature's Wise Provision.
We ought to be thankful to nature for having made those things which are necessary easy to be discovered; while other things that are difficult to be known are not necessary.—Epictetus.

Aching
burning feet?
MENTHOLATUM
relieves and
refreshes.

The Wise Owl Says:
We fed thousands here
yesterday and are ready
to do it again on Sunday.
Planning to eat here?

Wise Owl Restaurant
LOWER BRIDGE

Gossip For Tonight's
Tea Table

J. Howard Mohr, of Oswego, N. Y., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mohr, over the Fourth.

Miss Gladys Shaw and Miss Dorothy Steel have gone to Pittsburgh where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Shapiro and daughter Margaret left today for a few weeks stay at Clifton Springs.

Mrs. E. H. Cowell and son Jimmy left Tuesday for Pittsburgh where they were joined by Mr. Cowell for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Good of Patton spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. F. Bigler, her mother.

Clifton Pearce of State College is visiting his uncle, A. M. Pearce.

Cecil Torrence of State College spent the Fourth here with his parents.

George Batchelor, of Glen Richey, who was a patient at the Clearfield hospital, was removed to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurdy of Johnstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmott E. Ellenberger, of Dover, Del., are visiting the former's parents here.

Miss Betty Krebs, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. D. L. Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of the latter's mother.

Sylvia Breth, a graduate of Lee Haven normal school, is home for vacation.

Clyde Pierce of Punxsutawney visited friends in Clearfield Tuesday.

Esther Chelgren of Gampian ship port here Tuesday.

For results try a Want Ad

HOOSIER RACES POSTPONED

Indianapolis, Ind., July 4.—The 100 mile races over the Hoosier motor speedway were postponed today because of a wet track. The races are now scheduled for July 7th.

ACCIDENT TO CHICAGO
EXCURSION BOAT

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—Twelve persons were injured when the excursion boat "City of Holland" collided with a fisherman's launch here today in the north end of Chicago harbor.

Ribbons Play a Leading Role



Not since the Victorian era have ribbons had such popularity. They are seen everywhere on all kinds of frocks—wide ones as sashes, to edge flounces and wide sleeves; narrower ones make flat flowers and rosettes that trim dancing frocks and negligees.

Come In
This Morning

We will have a number of things that
you will find well worth your while to take
advantage of this morning and you'll find
that the savings are up to and in many cases
beyond our regular standard.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Peop' You Dislike.

I never know which class inspires more horror in me—the people who tell you things you did know or the people who tell you things you didn't. The former insult one's intelligence, the latter one's lack of it.—From "Memories of the Future," by R. A. Knox.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people. For cholera, infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails.

NERVOUS WOMAN
COMPLETE WRECK

Tells How She Was Made
Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"Now I want to tell you just what induced me to take your medicine. It seemed that I had some kind of weakness so that I could not carry a child its full time. The last time I was troubled this way I had a nervous breakdown and was a complete wreck. The doctor thought I would not live, and if I did that I would never be well and strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was not going to die just then. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. MARY F. HANCOCK, 234 Detroit St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire reproductive system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

THE TEST OF ACQUAINTANCE.
"It isn't length of acquaintance that counts with people—it's sudden trust—and being able to speak the same language—occasionally, even. Some people you can go on talking to all your life and never know them all, because they don't say a thing that seems true to you, and they look at you as though you were dead when you speak your real thoughts about anything."—From "The Incoming Tide," by Janet Maitland.

Rainy Day Treasure.
Rainy days may be brightened for the child if he has a scrapbook which he uses on rainy days only. This may be made of cambric, pages about 9 by 12 inches in size, stitched together. Magazines and picture postcards may be saved for these days, and the child may cut out and paste for many long periods, with great pleasure.

Coloring Ivory.
Brann's Techno-Chemical Receipt Book gives several recipes for coloring ivory yellow. It may be placed in a concentrated solution of potassium chlorate, then in a hot solution of sugar of lead. Another method is to place it in a solution of yellow ochre saturated with ammonia. Another method is to moisten the ivory with a solution of tannin and slide it over a piece of paper in a hot dry place.

TRY
PROGRESS
WANT ADDS

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Coupe-Sedan

\$1595
L. & L. Toledo

A Meteoric Success

The Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has leaped to a popularity previously unknown among fine closed cars. For it is living proof that complete equipment and luxurious appointments can be combined with faultless mechanical performance at a very reasonable price. Having doors both front and rear, the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan provides easy entrance and exit for all five passengers without climbing over seats.

See the Willys-Overland advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

ECHARD AUTO SALES
420 Daisy Street Clearfield, Pa.

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

We Always Have
Latest Magazines

Lots of folks already know that we always have a full line of all the late popular magazines and it's so handy if you are going out on the Pennsy train to drop in and get something to while the tedious ride over the mountain. Your favorite is here, whether you are going on a trip or just going home.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Big "House-Cleaning" Job.
One of the biggest cleaning jobs ever undertaken was the dusting and renovating of the British Museum library. Two hundred and fifty men were kept busy for 14 months. Renovating the dome and walls of the great reading-room took 250,000 leaves of beaten gold.

Also in Spirit.
"I'm awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit." "Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to go?" "I have tickets here for half a dollar, a dollar, and two dollars."

Speed.
"I am going at record speed," said the fly that had flitted on the revolving phonograph disc.—Boston Transcript.